

DREW PEARSON SAYS:
Chief Justice Warren at 75
is in excellent health; he has
served longer than any chief
justice in the 20th century; two
of his opinions made vital his-
tory.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1966

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

NUMBER 148

Warren Active At 75

WASHINGTON AP -- Earl Warren, 75 today, is not giving serious thought to stepping down as chief justice of the United States. He isn't even planning his memoirs.

But he thinks it would be a good idea -- provided Congress and the people agree -- for a compulsory retirement age to be set for all public officials.

The silvery-haired Californian, the first Westerner to head the Supreme Court, spoke with the bounce and zest of a man half his age as he chatted with reporters in his office.

He was looking forward to "the first birthday party I've had since I was a boy" and, noting Washington's recent spell of mild spring-like weather, wished he could be playing baseball again.

Except that he has quit walking part of the way to work in the morning and doing setting up exercises regularly, Warren doesn't seem to be making any concessions to age.

He still gets up at the ring of an alarm clock at 6:30 a.m., puts in a six-day week at the court and emphatically rejects any consideration of leaving the bench.

Barring impeachment and conviction by Congress, federal judges serve for life. They can retire at 70 at full pay if they have been on the bench 10 years. Warren, whose annual pay is \$40,000, qualifies.

Since taking the oath as chief justice Oct. 5, 1953 -- he was nominated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower during his third term as governor of California -- Warren has headed an active court.

Segregated public schools have been flatly outlawed, the states ordered to reapportion congressional districts and their legislatures on a one-man, one-vote basis, and compulsory Bible reading and prayer recitation banned in the public schools.

These and other rulings have stimulated a cascade of criticism of the court and of Warren.

Three Kansans Injured in Crash

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three Kansas people were injured in a two-car accident two miles south of here this morning at 12:35 a.m. on Interstate 55.

According to the highway patrol, the injured were: Elmer Tornquist, age 24, Topeka, Kas., cuts and bruises; his wife, Barbara, 26, cuts; his son, Sidney, 4, head cuts.

All were treated at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The accident happened, according to the patrol report, when the 1965 Ford, belonging to Tornquist, crashed into the rear of a 1954 Ford, owned by Tommy Kimbel, 19, of Scott City.

The Kimbel automobile was stopped on the pavement, headed south, and was hit by the Tornquist car, traveling in the same direction.

30 Killed in Airliner Crash

CAIRO AP -- A Soviet-built United Arab Airlines plane had trouble with two altimeters before it crashed and burned in a desert sand storm Friday night, Egyptian officials said today.

The crash killed all 25 passengers and an Egyptian crew of five.

Wagner Will Speak at Morley Rotary Banquet

MORLEY -- The first anniversary of the founding of the Rotary club will be celebrated

Weather

Mostly fair through Sunday, cool tonight; warmer Sunday. Low tonight 30 to 36. Monday partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 63 and 35. There was a trace of rain.

Sunset today--6:09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow--6:03 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow--5:42 a.m. Venus, the brightest planet, is now about 51 million miles from the Earth. Rising at 4:06 a.m., Venus will be prominent as a morning star throughout the Spring and Summer.



MRS. WARREN E. HEARNES, wife of Missouri's governor, left, watches Mayor Charles Klueppel as he speaks at the Cerebral Palsy Center dedication ceremonies yesterday at Benton. Behind Klueppel is Master of Ceremonies David Rolwing, Mississippi county state representative.

Mrs. Hearnes Opens Center

BENTON -- Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor, cut a ribbon to officially open the Scott-Mississippi County cerebral palsy center yesterday.

Speaker was Clyde McCrae, Poplar Bluff, state president of the Cerebral Palsy Association.

More than 100 gathered on the court house lawn for the proceedings.

The center is in the old Post Office Building.

David Rolwing, Charleston, Mississippi county state representative, was master of ceremonies.

The staff of the center is Mrs. Melvin Glueck, director, Dr. Frank Tull, Sikeston, evaluating doctor, Mrs. Charles Miller, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Bill Miller director of

public relations.

Mayor Charles Klueppel presented Mrs. Hearnes with a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Bill Miller presented a United States Flag for the center to Judge Horace Rodgers in memory of Ward Brashears, county superintendent of schools who was killed in a car accident.

Senators Call For Balanced China Testimony

JACKSON -- Next Saturday, the Rev. Sidney C. Dillinger, pastor of the Methodist Church at McCracken, Kas., will arrive at Old McKendree Chapel, three miles from Jackson, with his horse Chester to begin the saddlebags east ride to Baltimore, Md., according to J. Leonard Peerman, Secretary of the board of trustees, Old McKendree Chapel.

This ride commemorates the bi-centennial of Methodism in America.

The board of trustees of Old McKendree has planned a God-service at the chapel at 3 p.m. March 27.

The Rev. George Heslar of Farmington, district superintendent of the Cape Girardeau-Farmington district, will preside at the service, with Dr. Franklin C. Tucker of Cape Girardeau giving the historical background for the meeting and Dillinger delivering the sermon.

The Kansas minister will speak at 9:30 a.m. March 27 at Hobbs Chapel and at 10:30 a.m. March 27 at Grace Methodist church in Cape Girardeau. He will leave on horseback Monday and expects to ride to Anna, Ill., by noon, spending the night in Vienna, Ill.

Dillinger will be attired in the dress of the circuit rider of the period being commemorated.

An accomplished horseman, he applied for the horseback ride because he admired the pioneer circuit riders and felt the opportunity would help dramatize one of the important phases of American Methodism.

Originally the Methodist Church planned to have only one volunteer horseback rider make the long journey from Old McKendree to Baltimore but so many applications were received that it was decided to allow 12 ministers to take part, with only one being selected to begin the ride from Old McKendree chapel.

Both girls had cuts and bruises.

All were treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

According to the highway patrol, John Carson, 16, Charleson, traveling west in a speeding 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck, collided in a passing accident.

The patrol report said that the Watson vehicle, a 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck, was traveling west at slower speed when Carson attempted to pass him the Watson truck, knocking it off the road. The vehicle overturned. Carson was not injured.

The crash killed all 25 passengers and an Egyptian crew of five.

Four Injured as Trucks Collide

CHARLESTON -- Four residents of Charleston were injured yesterday at 7:25 p.m. in a two-truck crash three miles west of Charleston on Interstate Highway 57.

Injured were Herbert Watson, 53, fractured ribs, cuts and bruises and other internal injuries; his wife, Louise, age 48, back injuries and cuts and bruises; his two daughters, Donna Sue, 12, and Barbara, 10. Both girls had cuts and bruises.

All were treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

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James Symington Known For Music Not Protocol

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's new chief of protocol, James W. Symington, comes from a prominent political family -- but he's best known in the capital, and even in Russia, as a guitar player.

A slightly-built, 38-year-old lawyer, he probably will take to diplomacy quite naturally.

He's the son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.; grandson of former Rep. and Sens. James W. Wadsworth of New York, and great-grandson of Secretary of State John Hay.

Young Symington likes the idea of being in the state department -- he speaks four languages, including Russian. And his pert and pretty musically talented wife, Sylvia, will join him in a personable protocol partnership.

While holding down a variety of government jobs in recent years -- from Food for Peace

to juvenile delinquency -- Symington has been a devoted campaigner for the Democrats.

He strummed his guitar and sang songs on the campaign trail for his father, who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, and for President Johnson, who appointed him Friday to the \$27,000-a-year protocol post.

In the 1964 campaign, Symington took his guitar on the "Young Citizens for Johnson" barbecue fund-raising circuit, along with Johnson's daughters, Lynda and Lucy.

He's also used his tenor voice and musical talent to win friends in social circles at home and abroad. He's entertained Queen Elizabeth in England and Princess Margaret at Att. Gen. and Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach's famous Washington party last November.

Robert Summers of Sikeston will sing with Mrs. JoAnne Fox, Sikeston, as accompanist.

When he left the Marine Corps

(Continued on page 10)

Bombers Three Deny Assault Charge, Pound Ashau

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers hit the Ashau Special Forces camp which fell to North Vietnamese forces last week, a military spokesman announced today.

The strike, Friday night, by the giant eight-engine bombers from Guam was ordered after intelligence indicated that all the Americans originally in the camp now are accounted for and the Vietnamese support troops who survived a regimental assault had been extricated.

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The northern regulars hit the camp from all sides and smothered it March 10. Only a tremendous effort by Marine and Air Force helicopter units saved a majority of the men from annihilation.

The Communist troops from the north spent the next several days building fortifications which have been blasted several times by American air strikes.

The B-52s put the final crunch on the area. There was no evaluation of results and an Air Force officer said it was reasonable to presume the enemy forces had withdrawn, probably across the border into Laos.

Ground action against the Viet Cong produced only slight contact today.

Reds Spread War Rumor

BERLIN AP -- A U.S. radio station in West Berlin says it has learned that the Soviet Communist party secretly spread charges that Red China has been preparing for possible war with the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Information Service station RIAS-Radio in the American Sector -- made the claim in a broadcast Thursday. It said the secret letter sent to Communist parties abroad also accused Peking of fostering a long war in Viet Nam in an effort to touch off a clash between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The station said the letter was sent last February by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party to foreign Communist parties, including the Socialist Unity party in East Germany. The RIAS broadcast was especially beamed at East Germany.

This prompted Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, the committee's ranking Republican, to suggest that additional witnesses were needed to develop a different point of view.

The committee agreed to hear some of those he suggested, including one of the GOP's top Asian experts, former Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota.

When Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the leading Senate critic of administration policies in Southeast Asia, saw the names of Hickenlooper's witnesses, he said, "I don't think that list gives a balanced point of view."

He recalled he too had suggested some witnesses -- including economist J. Kenneth Galbraith, who served as ambassador to India under President John F. Kennedy.

Galbraith, Morse said, had been to Viet Nam on a mission for Kennedy and the late president was studying his report just before he was assassinated in November 1963.

The station said the letter instructed foreign party leaders to tell their members of the letter's contents by word of mouth.

A RIAS spokesman told a newsman today the station learned of the letter "through sources in East Berlin."

The Soviet dispute with China is expected to be a key topic at the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party, opening March 29. Communist party leaders from all over the world will attend the session.

Death Takes Wheat King

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- Thomas Donald Campbell, 86, a major figure in the nation's wheat industry, died Friday after an illness of four years. He was known as the Montana wheat king and head of the Campbell Farming Co., which pioneered many modern wheat harvest methods.

Campbell directed operations of his 448,000-acre land holdings near Albuquerque, N.M., for many years from Pasadena.

He was a member of the

Leonard Jackson and Jerry Jackson, brothers, 306 Sunset Drive, both pleaded innocent last night in city court to a charge of assaulting Eugene Richards, who filed it.

Judge E. R. Schrader set their bonds at \$100 each to appear in a hearing Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Both Jacksons filed assault charges against Richards. He also pleaded innocent and his hearing was set for Wednesday.

George Divinity, 325 Illinois, was fined \$106 for driving while intoxicated.

John Kelly, 732 Taylor, failed to appear to face a careless driving charge. Judge Schrader asked that he be picked up and placed in jail without bond.

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Two Treated for Cuts at Hospital

NEW YORK AP -- One major cigarette manufacturer has sent a wave of fear through the ranks of Viet Nam's bigtime black marketers. But for the small time operator it is business as usual.

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The station said the letter was sent last February by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party to foreign Communist parties, including the Socialist Unity party in East Germany.

Most of the letter's contents by word of mouth.

Others are reported doubling and redoubling bribes to highly placed officials in hopes of continued protection.

A RIAS spokesman told a newsman today the station learned of the letter "through sources in East Berlin."

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"This is good news to all who oppose inflation," said the White House of Friday's move by the R. J. Reynolds Co.

Reynolds raised its wholesale price Tuesday by 40 cents a thousand cigarettes. The company notified dealers Friday that it was restoring the price of Camellos to \$8.00 per thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount.

List prices for Winston

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 19, 1958, Verona, Italy: Bramante Motzaballi builds a palace in the shape of a classic Greek poem.

THE DATE BOOK: March 20-26, National Poison Prevention Week -- National Wildlife Week; March 20, Spring officially arrives at 8:53 p.m., EST; March 25, Religious Feast of the Annunciation; March 25, 1871 (95 years ago), American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum born; March 26, 1953 (13 years ago), Dr. Jonas E. Salk announced the discovery of his anti-polio vaccine.

JUDGE ELON PROFFER

Every light shining from the darkness in rural Southeast Missouri stands as a monument to the lifetime labors of Judge Elon Proffer.

He was dedicated to the cause of rural electrification.

During his 80 useful years on earth, he saw rural electrification develop from a dream, a blueprint to a pulsating giant, which changed the way of life for the inhabitants of the farms in the Bootheel.

The process sounds easy in retrospect.

But it wasn't at the outset. There were skeptics. There was opposition. Judge Proffer was one of those pioneers, who fought for rural electrification, who persisted and who succeeded in making a dream come true.

He held the title of the father of rural electrification in Southeast Missouri. He deserved it.

He helped organize the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative and served as its president from its beginning in 1937. He had held high offices in two other rural electric cooperatives.

Judge Proffer was privileged to maintain his work in behalf of rural electrification until the last. That was the way he wanted it because it was his life.

Life is better for everyone in the Bootheel because of the active, meaningful career of Judge Proffer. He lived for a purpose and carried it out to a successful conclusion.

The Colonel said: "All the average woman wants is a roof over her head--so she can raise it occasionally."

THE DOOR IS EITHER OPEN, OR THE DOOR IS SHUT

What makes good reporters so hard-nosed about open meetings?

Few sights are more distressing to public officials than the reporter who comes into a public meeting, takes out pad and pencil, and takes voluminous notes -- particularly notes about "controversial" matters. If the discussion gets particularly hot and heavy, the chairman may exercise a great deal of ingenuity and force to terminate the discussion.

He may say, "We want this off the record." The reporter, if he is a good one and has been properly trained, will then stand up and remind the chairman that there is no magic spigot which -- during a public meeting -- can turn public information off and on. He may say that his newspaper doesn't recognize the validity of the phrase "off the record" when uttered by officials at public meetings.

The chairman may decide to "go into executive session". Again, the cantankerous reporter will rise to object, reminding the chairman that an executive session cannot be regarded as a haven of safety for any and all controversial discussion and that he intends to sit in on the meeting to use his own good judgment about printing what goes on.

The inventive chairman may move for a "study session," "brainstorming session," or a "committee of the whole" to consider the matter later, in private. The tax-paid attorney may even come up with a legal opinion that such committee meetings are not technically "public meetings," that no formal action is to be taken, and therefore the press and the public can be excluded. But again, the reporter shows up at the door, declaring that where public business is being discussed, he has a right to be with his pad and pencil.

There's no doubt about it: Newspapers cause problems for public officials. It's been that way ever since the English newspaper publisher, John Wilkes, in 1771 won his battle for the right of printers to carry full proceedings of the House of Commons. It was cantankerous printers in the Colonies, such as Benjamin Harris and James Franklin, who went ahead and printed the truth, insisting that they had a right to do this without previous "clearing" by government censors. Indeed, the American Revolution was largely brought about by talented and outspoken printers and pamphleteers.

Where does the cantankerous reporter get the idea he has a right to cover public meetings?

It comes straight out of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, guaranteeing a free press, and from the essential nature of our political system. In many states, it also comes from "open meeting" and "open record" statutes, although some newspapermen regard such statutes as unnecessary because of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and press. It also comes from our common law -- the body of unwritten traditions which form the well-spring for our written laws. Editors know that the easiest way -- at least on the local level -- to open up "secret" meetings is simply to report that secret meetings occurred, perhaps with appropriate editorial comment.

The nation's gas industry will spend \$7.5 billion during the next four years on construction of new production, transmission, distribution, storage and general plant facilities. In the 1961-64 period, the outlay was \$6.6 billion.

THE PROGRAM

The program of the National Right to Work Committee is to:

1. Conduct a national education program designed to bring about understanding of the Right to Work principle.

2. Provide assistance to local people in organizing state-wide citizen movements to promote, enact and protect Right to Work laws in all states, mindful of the possible desirability, ultimately, of federal Right to Work protection.

3. Spearhead the mobilization of nation-wide support for retention of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which reaffirms the right of states to have Right to Work laws.

Aubrey Davis says: "People should not laugh at a fat man--he's only a little boy gone to waist."

Newspaper advertising is more reliable than other forms of advertising; it necessarily has to be reliable.

Printed advertising is a permanent record. There is no room for argument about what was said or remembered.

When an advertisement appears in a local newspaper everyone concerned may be called to account for error or misrepresentation. The public holds the newspaper responsible. It holds the retailer responsible. The accounting is immediate and personal.

In no other form of advertising does such a relationship exist. A woman who buys a dress in a small Texas city is not likely to make a trip to New York to complain to a television network executive about a misleading advertisement. She is not likely to confront the manufacturer in Chicago, Hongkong, or Italy.

She will, however, if she buys from a local newspaper retail advertisement, call to account both newspaper and retailer. Such an eye-ball to eye-ball confrontation is totally effective.

The newspaper publisher well knows that his publication can not survive as a news or advertising medium when its reliability has been questioned seriously. The local merchant knows that a mere handful of disgruntled consumers can turn a whole community against him.

Thus, no local publisher is fool enough to carry misleading advertising deliberately. No local retailer is near-sighted enough to knowingly promise what he can not deliver.

From an ethical standpoint, neither the newspaper nor the retailer will indulge in deception; from a practical standpoint, neither could afford to.

NATIVE AMERICAN

The American Quarter Horse is rated as the best cow horse in the world. The breed's name comes from its ability to attain great speed of distances up to a quarter of a mile. Its short bursts of speed make the Quarter Horse ideal for use in cutting out, or separating, a steer from its herd.

Sikeston has good reason to regret the prospective departure from Missouri to Dr. Louis Belinson, deputy director of Missouri's mental health program.

He has resigned effective May 31 to become superintendent of the Lincoln State School at Lincoln, Ill. The school made him a salary and retirement offer that he felt that he could not afford to reject. He is 59. Sikeston residents wish him well and congratulate him on obtaining more lucrative employment.

Finding a replacement will not be easy and will impair temporarily the state's progress in the mental retardation field. He is a recognized authority.

Sikeston appreciates the consideration that Dr. Belinson gave this community in selecting it as one of nine Missouri cities where mental retardation clinics would be located. During the process of selection many Sikeston residents became acquainted with Dr. Belinson and to respect his skill and competence in his field. The fact that the legislature approved this new approach of care of the retarded, permitting him to establish the multi-million dollar program speaks well for Dr. Belinson's persuasive as well as his administrative ability.

So does the fact that the Illinois school wants him to return and is willing to pay handsomely to bring it about.

He served as superintendent of the Lincoln school in 1942-46.

He will leave a good foundation of service in Missouri.

Bill Lewis says: "Thirty is a woman's best age--old enough to have a past, young enough to have a future."

If ever we wasted an evening by watching T.V. Wednesday was the day.

We were watching "The Virginian" when off it goes and on comes the space capsule's commentator. So desirous of becoming better enlightened on space activity we settled down for an evening of education.

If I ever heard four hours of concentrated manure Wednesday eve was the eve to get it.

T.V. can be very good in some news areas but on the space job give us back the Virginian and Danny Kaye.

Walking isn't a lost art--How else can one get to the garage?

"Here Kitty, Kitty"



--The Indianapolis Star

TOMORROW
MAR. 20--SUNDAY

BUZZARD DAY. The first Sunday after March 15th -- a community Spring Festival. On March 15th each year the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio, from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains, to rear their young." Tradition

said to be of 150 years standing. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Hack, Secy., P. O. Box 354, Hinckley, Ohio 44233.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK begins. Through 26th.

MUTUAL INSURANCE WEEK begins. Through 26th.

SPRING begins. 8:53 P.M., E.S.T.

SPRING MILLINERY WEEK begins. Through 26th. Purpose: "To promote the sale and wearing of millinery." Sponsor: Millinery Institute of America, Bill Riemer, Exec. Director, 10 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

* * *

NO WITCH'S BROOMSTICK

* * *

Albert - "You know, hair makes an awful lot of trouble."

Filbert - "Exactly, with the men it's taint and with the women it's tint."

* * *

"When I hired you," the housewife said to the new maid, "you told me that one reason you were so good was because you never got tired. This is the third afternoon I've come into the kitchen and found you asleep."

"Yes, ma'am," nodded the maid, "That's how I never get tired."

* * *

WATKINS MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note: The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-go-Round, today goes to Chief Justice Earl Warren on his 75th birthday.)

WASHINGTON -- Earl Warren is now the oldest chief justice in point of service ever to sit on the supreme court in the twentieth century. Only four other men have served longer.

--John Marshall, Roger Taney, Melville W. Fuller and Morrison R. Waite -- all of whom sat in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Chief Justice Warren, 75 today, is in excellent health, works long hours, goes for long swims when he's on vacation, and barring acts of God may well serve longer than any of his predecessors.

Regardless of his age, however, his contribution to the court may leave a greater impact on the development of the nation than the opinions of any other chief justice.

Chief Justice John Marshall wrote the first great landmark decision in Marbury vs Madison by establishing the power of the court to overrule congress when congress violated the constitution.

Chief Justice Taney made history when he handed down the Dred Scott decision which set the stage for the Civil War.

But Chief Justice Warren has led the court in writing two historic decisions -- the school desegregation decision in 1954 and the reapportionment of state legislatures on the basis of one man, one vote.

The chief justice has expressed the opinion that, of the two, the reapportionment decision may be the more important. And if there is one birthday present he would probably appreciate, it is reaffirmation of this decision by congressional defeat of the Dinkins Constitutional Amendment aimed at overriding the court.

According to Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., he will probably get such a present. "Dinkins lacks the votes to pass his amendment," says Tydings.

"And even if he should, 28 state legislatures now have re-apportioned or are in the process of doing so. Already Michigan, Indiana and Delaware have profited from reapportionment by passing new constructive legislation."

A REPUBLICAN

CRIME BUSTER

The chief justice has had the support of so many Democrats that the public has forgotten he is a Republican who twice ran for President of the United States and was three times elected Republican governor of California.

The experience he looks back on with greatest satisfaction is his career as a young district attorney cracking down on crime in Alameda county, which embraces the city of Oakland. He had gathered around him a group of young attorneys just out of law school who worked every evening until almost mid-

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, March 19, 1966

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There are SO flying saucers -- also flying washtubs, flying eyeglasses, flying knapsacks, or what looks like them-- and many more weird contraptions that will whisk a human, or 200 of them, off the earth and return him or them right-side-up with care.

"These things exist. They work," writes Wolfgang Langewiesche in the June Reader's Digest. "How soon you'll be looking out the window at them is another question -- maybe five years, maybe 15. But they are coming, and you may want a briefing."

This, the author proceeds to give us in his article: "Look at the New Flying Machines. 'Iving, he explains, is a matter of pushing air around. Push it under you to get off the ground, behind you to get from here to there. With this in mind, we can begin, at least to have some comprehension of the new planes that take off straight up and land (gently) straight down; of the Flying Crane, that can hover over a mired ten-ton truck or battlefield cannon, pick it up, move it slowly and put it down where it can function. At the other end of the scale is the 'Hoppingcrane' which you strap to your back and hop off for an airborne 1,000 feet or so."

Then there are the "Ground-effect vehicles," "hovercraft" or "skimmers", which says Mr. Langewiesche, "fly not at 20 feet, but at two feet or two INCHES . . . just off the ground or off the water." Already in use in ferry service between North Wales and England, more such vehicles -- or air-cushion vessels -- are now building. Trains, suggests the author, may one day FLY just above the tracks and loaded trucks breeze along an inch or so above low-cost rights-or-way.

But still, those who can remember what people were saying about the Wright Brothers -- even after they'd proved something on the North Carolina dunes -- will agree with the Digest writer when he concludes: "And however fanciful they get, the new air vehicles will never seem as crazy as that contraption at Kitty Hawk."

BIBLICAL GENIUSES
In a Sunday School class there were two boys who were the teacher's despair. They came, of course, only because their parents compelled them to, but they might as well have stayed at home for all the good it did them.

The teacher set the class a task -- every boy was to memorize a verse from the Bible, and recite it on the following Sunday. All the boys came through beautifully with verses from the Testaments, until it came to the turn of one of the bad boys. When the teacher called upon him, he said:

"I don't know any verse."

"Surely, Willie," said the teacher, "you can recite some verse from the Bible -- just any one at all, no matter how short it is."

She coaxed him a little more, and then Willie blurted out:

"And Judas went and hanged himself."

"Well," said the teacher, "it is a verse from the Bible, even if it is not a very good one, and I suppose I'll have to accept it. And now, Bobby -- she turned to the other bad boy -- 'What verse have you for me?'"

"Go thou and do likewise," quoted Bobby.

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During his 80 useful years on earth, he saw rural electrification develop from a dream, a blueprint to a pulsating giant, which changed the way of life for the inhabitants of the farms in the Bootheel.

The process sounds easy in retrospect.

But it wasn't at the outset. There were skeptics. There was opposition. Judge Proffer was one of those pioneers, who fought for rural electrification, who persisted and who succeeded in making a dream come true.

He held the title of the father of rural electrification in Southeast Missouri. He deserved it.

He helped organize the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative and served as its president from its beginning in 1937. He had held high offices in two other rural electric cooperatives.

Judge Proffer was privileged to maintain his work in behalf of rural electrification until the last. That was the way he wanted it because it was his life.

Life is better for everyone in the Bootheel because of the active, meaningful career of Judge Proffer. He lived for a purpose and he carried it out to a successful conclusion.

* * *

The Colonel said: "All the average woman wants is a roof over her head--so she can raise it occasionally."

* * *

THE DOOR IS EITHER OPEN, OR THE DOOR IS SHUT

What makes good reporters so hard-nosed about open meetings?

Few sights are more distressing to public officials than the reporter who comes into a public meeting, takes out pad and pencil, and takes voluminous notes -- particularly notes about "controversial" matters. If the discussion gets particularly hot and heavy, the chairman may exercise a great deal of ingenuity and force to terminate the discussion.

He may say, "We want this off the record." The reporter, if he is a good one and has been properly trained, will then stand up and remind the chairman that there is no magic spigot which -- during a public meeting -- can turn public information off and on. He may say that his newspaper doesn't recognize the validity of the phrase "off the record" when uttered by officials at public meetings.

The chairman may decide to "go into executive session". Again, the cantankerous reporter will rise to object, reminding the chairman that an executive session cannot be regarded as a haven of safety for any and all controversial discussion and that he intends to sit in on the meeting to use his own good judgment about printing what goes on.

The inventive chairman may move for a "study session," "brainstorming session," or a "committee of the whole" to consider the matter later, in private. The tax-paid attorney may even come up with a legal opinion that such committee meetings are not technically "public meetings," that no formal action is to be taken, and therefore the press and the public can be excluded. But again, the reporter shows up at the door, declaring that where public business is being discussed, he has a right to be with his pad and pencil.

There's no doubt about it: Newspapers cause problems for public officials. It's been that way ever since the English newspaper publisher, John Wilkes, in 1771 won his battle for the right of printers to carry full proceedings of the House of Commons. It was cantankerous printers in the Colonies, such as Benjamin Harris and James Franklin, who went ahead and printed the truth, insisting that they had a right to do this without previous "clearing" by government censors. Indeed, the American Revolution was largely brought about by talented and outspoken printers and pamphleteers.

Where does the cantankerous reporter get the idea he has a right to cover public meetings?

It comes straight out of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, guaranteeing a free press, and from the essential nature of our political system. In many states, it also comes from: "open meeting" and "open record" statutes, although some newspapermen regard such statutes as unnecessary because of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and press. It also comes from our common law--the body of unwritten traditions which form the well-spring for our written laws. Editors know that the easiest way -- at least on the local level -- to open up "secret" meetings is simply to report that secret meetings occurred, perhaps with appropriate editorial comment.

The nation's gas industry will spend \$7.5 billion during the next four years on construction of new production, transmission, distribution, storage and general plant facilities. In the 1961-64 period, the outlay was \$6.6 billion.

* * *

THE PROGRAM

The program of the National Right to Work Committee is to:

1. Conduct a national education program designed to bring about understanding of the Right to Work principle.

2. Provide assistance to local people in organizing state-wide citizen movements to promote, enact and protect Right to Work laws in all states, mindful of the possible desirability, ultimately, of federal Right to Work protection.

3. Spearhead the mobilization of nation-wide support for retention of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which reaffirms the right of states to have Right to Work laws.

* * *

Aubrey Davis says: "People should not laugh at a fat man--he's only a little boy gone to waste."

* * *

Newspaper advertising is more reliable than other forms of advertising; it necessarily has to be reliable.

Printed advertising is a permanent record. There is no room for argument about what was said or remembered.

When an advertisement appears in a local newspaper everyone concerned may be called to account for error or misrepresentation. The public holds the newspaper responsible. It holds the retailer responsible. The accounting is immediate and personal.

In no other form of advertising does such a relationship exist. A woman who buys a dress in a small Texas city is not likely to make a trip to New York to complain to a television network executive about a misleading advertisement. She is not likely to confront the manufacturer in Chicago, Hongkong, or Italy.

She will, however, if she buys from a local newspaper retail advertisement, call to account both newspaper and retailer. Such an eye-ball to eye-ball confrontation is totally effective.

The newspaper publisher well knows that his publication can not survive as a news or advertising medium when its reliability has been questioned seriously. The local merchant knows that a mere handful of disgruntled consumers can turn a whole community against him. Thus, no local publisher is fool enough to carry misleading advertising deliberately. No local retailer is near-sighted enough to knowingly promise what he can not deliver.

From an ethical standpoint, neither the newspaper nor the retailer will indulge in deception; from a practical standpoint, neither could afford to.

* * *

NATIVE AMERICAN

The American Quarter Horse is rated as the best cow horse in the world. The breed's name comes from its ability to attain great speed of distances up to a quarter of a mile. Its short bursts of speed make the Quarter Horse ideal for use in cutting out, or separating, a steer from its herd.

* * *

Sikeston has good reason to regret the prospective departure from Missouri to Dr. Louis Belinson, deputy director of Missouri's mental health program.

He has resigned effective May 31 to become superintendent of the Lincoln State School at Lincoln, Ill. The school made him a salary and retirement offer that he felt that he could not afford to reject. He is 59. Sikeston residents wish him well and congratulate him on obtaining more lucrative employment.

Finding a replacement will not be easy and will impair temporarily the state's progress in the mental retardation field. He is a recognized authority.

Sikeston appreciates the consideration that Dr. Belinson gave this community in selecting it as one of nine Missouri cities where mental retardation clinics would be located. During the process of selection many Sikeston residents became acquainted with Dr. Belinson and to respect his skill and competence in his field. The fact that the legislature approved this new approach of care of the retarded, permitting him to establish the multi-million dollar program speaks well for Dr. Belinson's persuasiveness as well as his administrative ability.

So does the fact that the Illinois school wants him to return and is willing to pay handsomely to bring it about.

He served as superintendent of the Lincoln school in 1942-46.

He will leave a good foundation of service in Missouri.

* * *

Bill Lewis says: "Thirty is a woman's best age--old enough to have a past, young enough to have a future."

* * *

If ever we wasted an evening by watching T.V. Wednesday was the day.

We were watching "The Virginian" when off it goes and on comes the space capsule's commentator. So desirous of becoming better enlightened on space activity we settled down for an evening of education.

If I ever heard four hours of concentrated manure Wednesday eve was the eve to get it.

T.V. can be very good in some news areas but on the space job give us back the Virginian and Danny Kaye.

* * *

Walking isn't a lost art--How else can one get to the garage?

"Here Kitty, Kitty"



—The Indianapolis Star

TOMORROW

MAR. 20--SUNDAY

BUZZARD DAY. The first Sunday

day after March 15th -- a com-

munity Spring Festival. On

March 15th each year the buzz-

ards return to Hinckley, Ohio,

from their winter quarters in

the Great Smoky Mountains, to

rear their young."

Tradition

said to be of 150 years stand-

ing. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber

of Commerce. Herbert Hack,

Secy., P. O. Box 354, Hinckley,

Ohio 44233.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY

WEEK begins. Through 26th.

MUTUAL INSURANCE WEEK

begins. Through 26th. Purpose:

"To promote public under-

standing of the ideas, purposes,

history and spirit of the mutual

insurance idea."

Sponsor: National Association

of Mutual Insurance Companies, Harold

W. Walters, Exec. Secy., 2611

Fourteenth St., N. W., Washin-

ton, D. C. 20036.

SPRING begins: 8:53 P.M.,

E.S.T.

SPRING MILLINERY WEEK

begins. Through 26th. Purpose:

"To promote the sale and wear-

ing of millinery."

Sponsor: Millin-

ery Institute of America, Bill

Riemer, Exec. Director, 10 E.

46th St., New York, N. Y.

* * *

NATIONAL POISON PREVEN-

TION WEEK begins. Through

26th. By Presidential Procla-

mation ordinarily. Purpose:

"To alert . . . adults to the

problems of accidental poison-

ing among children and demon-

strate that these can be re-

duced."

Sponsor: National Planning

Council for Poison

Prevention, Henry L. Verhulst,

Secy., U. S. Public Health Ser-

vice, Washington, D. C. 20201.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S

WEEK begins. Through 26th.

Purpose: "To honor the motive

power that makes America tick

* * *

MARKET DAY. Afghanistan.

MARKET DAY. Iran. First day

of calendar year.

ST. PETERSBURG FESTIVAL

OF STATES begins. Through

April 3rd. Purpose:

"To salute the

50 states plus the District

of Columbia which send St.

Petersburg tourists."

Sponsor: Suncoasters, Inc., Herbert C.

Mellony, Exec. Director, 965

Central Ave., St. Petersburg,

Fla. 33705.

TREE AND SPRING DAY. Irak.

* * *

Editor's Note: The brass

ring, good for one free ride

on the Washington Merry-go-

Round, today goes to Chief Ju-

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rev. R. K. Redman
Special Services

Begin Sunday

MOREHOUSE — The First Baptist Church will begin special revival services Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and they will continue through March 27.

The evangelist, the Rev. P. K. Redman, is pastor of a Baptist church in Australia. He is a graduate of the Baptist Theological College of New South Wales, and prior to taking up work in Port Moresby held pastorate in country and suburban countries in farming, industrial and residential environments. The Rev. Redman has also done semi-missionary ministry in Pofua and New Guinea.

In World War II he was a welfare officer with the Baptist National Service Auxiliary, serving through the Y. M. C. A., an active service. Later he served as chaplain to the military forces.

Marty Seward, minister of music of the Red Star Baptist church in Cape Girardeau, will direct the revival music. Seward is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College.

Sunday morning the Young People will be in charge of all services. Mark Childs is the youth pastor.

The pastor, Glen Bohannon, and membership invite the public to attend services.

Lynn Velander

To Wed

Jim Carlton

PARSONS, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Velander, Parsons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Velander, to Jim Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Carlton, Dexter, Mo.

Miss Velander is a senior at State College in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and will receive a BS degree in elementary education in August. She has been a member of the Student National Education Association and the Association for Childhood Education. Mr. Carlton is past president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Plans are being made for a June 4 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau.

Why the Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

Your local newspaper is a wide-range newspaper with many features. Its emphasis is on local news. It also reports the major national and international news.

THE MONITOR COMPLEMENTS YOUR LOCAL PAPER
We specialize in analyzing and interpreting the important national and international news. Our intention is to bring the news into sharper focus. The Monitor has a world-wide staff of correspondents — some of them rank among the world's finest. And the Monitor's incisive, provocative editorials are followed just as closely by the men on Capitol Hill as they are by the intelligent, concerned adult on Main Street.

WHY YOU SHOULD TRY THE MONITOR
You probably know the Monitor's professional reputation as one of the world's finest newspapers. Try the Monitor; see how it will take you above the average newspaper reader. Just fill out the coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Massachusetts 02115
Please start my Monitor subscription for the period checked below. I enclose \$_____. (U.S. funds).
 1 year \$24 6 months \$12
 3 months \$6

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP Code _____

Thomas Baker
Named to
Dean's List



DR. RAY MAXWELL ALLEN
will speak at Hunter Memorial
Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock
service March 20.

Dr. Ray Maxwell Allen, a
Southwestern graduate of 1944,
returned to the campus in July,
1963, as Dean of Admissions
and Associate Professor of Bi-
ble and Religion.

As an undergraduate, he was an
outstanding campus leader,
president of the Student Council,
a member of the Honor Council
and of O. D. K., and was
named to Who's Who in Ameri-
can Colleges.

After leaving Southwestern, he
went to Duke University and
earned both B. D. and Ph. D.
degrees. While there he directed
the Methodist Student Movement
at Duke, 1950-52, and served
several rural churches in North Carolina.

Later he combined teaching
and ministry as assistant pro-
fessor of religion and director
of religious life at Wofford
College in Spartanburg, S. C.

And, in Memphis, as associate
pastor of St. Luke's Methodist
Church and director of the Wesley
Foundation at Memphis State
University. He returned to
Memphis from Jackson, Tenn.,
where he had been a professor
of religion and philosophy at
Lambuth College since 1965.

Dr. Allen is married to the
former Julia Wellford, also a
Southwestern graduate, and they
have three children, Julia, Ray,
Jr., and Katherine.

Paula Reid
Celebrates Third
Birthday

Paula Reid celebrated her
third birthday at the Kiddie Land
Nursery School on St. Pat-
ricks Day.

Paula, in her birthday hat, sat
at the head of the table as the
"kids" marched around the
table. She blew out the candles
on her green cake. Ice cream
and green soft drinks were
served with the cake. Small
boxes of egg-shaped candy and
gum were given as treats.

Helping Paula celebrate were
her sister, Sandra, Rodney
Hedge, Cindy Martin, Laura
Parks, Jerry Staggs, Tammy
Laster, Rusty Greer, Dwayne
Sitzer, Douglas Schindelar,
Rhonda Taylor, Darrell, Rus-
sell and Paul Murphy, Shaw
Morris and Debra Campbell.

Miss O'Hara to
Attend Conference

COLUMBIA — Miss Electa
O'Hara of Sikeston senior high
school will attend the 16th annual
spring conference of the
Department of Business Education
of the Missouri State Teachers
Association at the University
of Missouri April 2.

Miss O'Hara is secretary of
the association.

Japan's cultured pearl in-
dustry supplies all of the
world's cultured pearls.

Pearl-bearing oysters spawn
from July through September.

Frightened ostriches do not
bury their heads in the sand

Revival To Begin Sunday

Tomorrow the Murray Lane
Baptist church begins revival
services featuring a 55-year-old
pastor from Tamworth, New
South Wales, Australia.

The Rev. J. W. Fletcher was
trained in the Queensland Baptist
Theological College and the
Melbourne College of Divinity.
He served in missions work as
a Gospel Wagon State Evangelist
for the Baptist Union of
Australia and then pioneered
the New South Wales Baptist
Far West Mission 500 miles
from Sydney where he began
work in 21 towns. His preaching
has been characterized as
expository and evangelistic. He
is also capable as a choir-
master, vocalist and bandsman.
Mrs. Fletcher will accompany
her husband and will be speaking
to the Woman's Missionary
Union of Charleston Baptist As-
sociation.

Song leader for the revival will
be Deneen Couch, regular song
leader of Murray Lane church.
Couch has done this work at
the church for two years and
has worked in numerous revi-
vals. He has planned for speci-
al music each night featuring
various soloists and groups and
the Murray Lane choir under
the direction of Mrs. C. D.
Butler. Mrs. Eileen Seward,
church organist, and Mrs. John
Davis, church pianist, will be
at the instruments during the
revival.

Revival services will begin at
7:30 p.m. nightly. Fletcher has
many slides of Australia show-
ing the country and the church
work there. The slides will be
shown at 7:20 p.m. each night in
the church auditorium.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the
Missouri Delta Community
Hospital, March 18, 1966

Myra Doss, Charleston
Frank Stone, Charleston
Mary Russell, Charleston
Donald R. Neal, Charleston
Mable Seals, Charleston
James Byrd, Charleston
Eugene Hall, Sikeston
Crissee Barnes, Canalou
Herman Watson, Charleston
Louise Watson, Charleston
Donna Watson, Charleston
Barbara Watson, Charleston
Patients Discharged March 18

Darrell Case, Morehouse
Luith Binford, Bertrand
Linda Coleman & Baby Boy,
Scott City

Elizabeth Darrell, Sikeston
Elmer Cline, Point Pleasant
Marty Langseth, Sikeston
Linda Nelson, Sikeston
Frances Greenlee, Sikeston
Edward Brown, Charleston
Jana Butler, Sikeston
Richard Wallace, Sikeston
Janie Park, East Prairie
Beatrice Rice, New Madrid

Wilma Avery, Essex
Lawrence Guier, Charleston
Baby Girl Ford, Berne
Billy Hall, Sikeston
Paul Jones, Sikeston
Mary Spencer, Canalou
Gladys Lancaster, East Prairie

Lawson Riden, Marston
Geneva Sexton, Sikeston
Mildred Willis, Lubourn

Lon Stader of Charleston,
Miss Ellen Lingle and Mrs.
Nora Myers, both of East Prairie,
have been discharged from
St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo,

Ill. The meeting was closed with
prayer by Miss Travelstead.
The hostess served cake and
coffee.

Mrs. Lula Kirkpatrick of East
Prairie and Mrs. Faye Betts of
Charleston have been admitted to
St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo,

Ill. Mrs. Helen Jones was hostess
to Circle 4 members at 2 p.m.
Thursday.

Mt. Everest was named for
Sir George Everest, surveyor-

general of India, who deter-
mined height of the peak in
1841.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, March 21
Hot Dog on Bun
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Cupcake
Milk
Tuesday, March 22
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread-Butter-Milk
Chocolate Pie
Wednesday, March 23
Beans with Ham
Cole Slaw
Buttered Potatoes
Cornbread
Jello
Milk
Thursday, March 24
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Corn
Bread-Butter-Milk
Pink Applesauce
Friday, March 25
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
French Fried Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Bread-Butter-Milk
Ice Cream

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, March 21
Hot Dog with Mustard
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce Wedge
Spice Cake
Milk
Tuesday March 22
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Baked Apples
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, March 23
Fried Chicken
Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
Buttered Green Beans
Peach Half
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, March 24
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Fruit Jello
Milk

Friday, March 25
Macaroni and Cheese
Pickled Beets
Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Topping
Milk-Bread-Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, March 21
1/2 pint milk
Bar-B-Q on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedge
Pineapple Slice
Tuesday, March 22
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Wednesday, March 23
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on Bun
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Kraut
Pink Apple Sauce
Cookies
Thursday, March 24
1/2 pint milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Prunes
Corn Bread and Butter
Friday, March 25
1/2 pint milk
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Buttered Carrots
Green Peas
Citrus Fruit Cup
Rolled Wheat Cake

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center



DAR PAGES at the opening of the 67th state conference of the Daughters of the American revolution are, seated from left, Misses Mary Jo Roberts of Columbia, Beckie Geist of Maryville, Elaine Buehler of Eldon, Jane Ann Baker of Sikeston, Karalyn Flenniken of Jasper and Suzanne Sims of Sedalia. Standing from left are Roberta Miller of Platte City, Ann Miller of Platte City, Cornelia Fuson of Kansas City, Carolee McKinstry of De Soto, Georgianna Baumgartner of Auxvasse, Mariquita Barnett of St. Louis and Elizabeth Anne Dolby of Eldon. —Columbia Missourian Photo.

WSCS Circles Meet

Just Arrived

NICHOLAS

A baby boy was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Nichols of
Morehouse, Friday at the Mis-
souri Delta Community Hos-
pital.

FRENCH

A baby boy was born Friday
at the Missouri Delta Commu-
nity Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.
James French, of Charleston.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary
school P. T. A. will hold its reg-
ular monthly meeting Monday,
March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the
school auditorium.

MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the
V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m.
Monday, March 21, at the post
home.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will
sponsor a chicken and dumpling
dinner Sunday, March 20, in the
St. Francis Xavier school base-
ment from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club
will meet Monday, March 21,
at 2 p.m. in the Keystone Class

Term in Music

Barcarole originally was the term for the songs of Venetian gondoliers but it now applies to any musical composition, generally written in 6-8 time. The barcaroles of Chopin and Offenbach are examples.

Thanks for 16 good years! I have

resigned from Delta effective

April 1, 1966. I hope you will

extend to Mr. Gene Johnson the

many favors and courtesies

that you have shown me. I am

certain you will find Gene capable

of taking care of your money needs.

Come in and meet him.

Thanks again.

BILLY C. HANNA

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.

109 E. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-2077

MISSOURI - AUSTRALIA EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 20 THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 27 AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST Sikeston



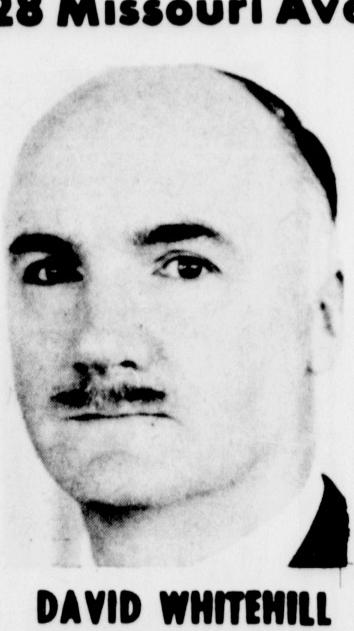
B. H. THITCHENER
NEW SOUTH WALES
Evangelist

FIRST BAPTIST Morehouse



DAVID LAIRD
LOUISIANA
Song Leader

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 228 Missouri Ave.



R. K. REDMAN
PORT MORESBY
Evangelist

MURRAY LANE BAPTIST 807 W. Murray Lane



DAVID WHITEHILL
CHELTENHAM
Evangelist

J. W. FLETCHER
NEW SOUTH WALES
Evangelist



The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Thomas Baker
Named to
Dean's List

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Thomas Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, route one, Baker, Mo., is among those named to the Dean's List at the University of Virginia's College of Arts and Sciences.



Mrs. Young Is
Hostess to
Circle Meeting

Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Young with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Young. Mrs. Jerry Alley was in charge of the business meeting. The group was reminded of the revival next week. The circle discussed plans for serving at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Milton Sadler was in charge of the program on missions. Those having parts on the program were Mrs. Alley, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Bill Vinson, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Earl Tedford and Mrs. J. R. Walker.

Paula Reid
Celebrates Third
Birthday

Paula Reid celebrated her third birthday at the Kiddieland Nursery School on St. Patrick's Day.

Paula, in her birthday hat, sat at the head of the table as the "kids" marched around the table. She blew out the candles on her green cake. Ice cream and green soft drinks were served with the cake. Small boxes of egg-shaped candy and gum were given as treats.

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Attend Conference

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Rev. R. K. Redman
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You probably know the Monitor's professional reputation as one of the world's finest newspapers. Try the Monitor; see how it will take you above the average newspaper reader. Just fill out the coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115
Please start my Monitor subscription for the period checked below. I enclose
\$ 1 year \$24 6 months \$12
\$ 3 months \$6
U.S. funds.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP Code _____

Revival To Begin Sunday

School Menu

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French Fried Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Bread-Butter-Milk
Ice Cream

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, March 21
Hot Dog with Mustard
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce Wedge
Spice Cake
Milk
Tuesday, March 22
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Baked Apples
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, March 23
Fried Chicken
Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
Buttered Green Beans
Peach Half
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, March 24
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Fruit Jello
Milk
Friday, March 25
Macaroni and Cheese
Picked Beets
Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Topping
Milk-Bread-Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, March 21
1/2 pint milk
Bar-B-Q on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedge
Pineapple Slice
Tuesday, March 22
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Peaches
Wednesday, March 23
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on Bun
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Kraut
Pink Apple Sauce
Cookies
Thursday, March 24
1/2 pint milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Prunes
Corn Bread and Butter
Friday, March 25
1/2 pint milk
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Buttered Carrots
Green Peas
Citrus Fruit Cup
Rolled Wheat Cake

Mr. Everest was named for Sir George Everest, surveyor-general of India, who determined height of the peak in 1841.



DAR PAGES at the opening of the 67th state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution are, seated from left, Misses Mary Jo Roberts of Columbia, Beckie Geist of Maryville, Elaine Buehler of Eldon, Jane Ann Baker of Sikeston, Karalyn Flenniken of Jasper and Suzanne Sims of Sedalia. Standing from left are Roberta Miller of Platte City, Ann Miller of Platte City, Cornelia Fuson of Kansas City, Carolee McKinstry of De Soto, Georgiana Baumgartner of Auxvasse, Mariquita Barnett of St. Louis and Elizabeth Anne Dolby of Eldon. --Columbia Missourian Photo.

WSCS Circles Meet

Just Arrived

NICHOLS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nichols of Morehouse, Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robley Lennox presented the program, "The Inclusive Church," Thursday at 2 p.m. The hostess for Circle 5 was Mrs. Harold Lewis.

Plans were made for serving the luncheon for the April General meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mrs. Robert Dempster were guests at the meeting of Circle 6 at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Dempster gave highlights of the W.S.C.S. Conference held at Kirksville March 11 and 12.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner was hostess to this circle.

Mrs. Maurice Stauffer was program leader using the subject, "The Inclusive Church." She was assisted by Mrs. Buford Baber, Mrs. Joe Leslie, Mrs. H. H. Harper, Mrs. Eddie Boardman, Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. George Kirk.

Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, chairman, was hostess to members of Circle 2 Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace gave an Easter meditation, "The Five Promises of Jesus."

Mrs. Homer Stallings presented the program, a recording, "Count Down for Tomorrow," by Dr. John Furtak.

Circle 3 convened in the home of Mrs. Louise Largent at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dempsey Gardner gave the program, "The Inclusive Church," assisted by Mrs. Charles Conn, Mrs. Gene Aufenberg, Mrs. W. S. Webster, Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, Mrs. W. G. Funk and Mrs. Allen Crites.

Mrs. Don Allen was hostess to Circle 4 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Ted Joyce presented the program assisted by Mrs. Guy Comer.

Mrs. Gid Daniel closed the meeting with a poem.

Mrs. Helen Jones was hostess to Circle 4 members at 2 p.m. Thursday.

room in the Education Building of the First Christian church. Two films will be presented by Mrs. Buford Baber. One film will be about roses and the other will concern bulbs.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 21, at the post office.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a chicken and dumpling dinner Sunday, March 20, in the St. Francis Xavier school between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m. in the Keystone Club.

TERM IN MUSIC

Barcarole originally was the term for the songs of Venetian gondoliers but it now applies to any musical composition, generally written in 6-8 time. The barcaroles of Chopin and Offenbach are examples.

Thanks for 16 good years! I have

resigned from Delta effective

April 1, 1966. I hope you will

extend to Mr. Gene Johnson the

many favors and courtesies

that you have shown me. I am

certain you will find Gene capable

of taking care of your money needs.

Come in and meet him.

Thanks again.

BILLY C. HANNA
DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.

109 E. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-2077

MISSOURI - AUSTRALIA EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 20 THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 27 AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST Sikeston



B. H. THITCHENER
NEW SOUTH WALES
Evangelist

DAVID LAIRD
LOUISIANA
Song Leader

JAMES W. HACKNEY,
Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST Morehouse

R. K. REDMAN
PORT MORESBY
Evangelist

GLEN D. BOHANNON,
Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 228 Missouri Ave.

DAVID WHITEMILL
CHELTENHAM
Evangelist

JAMES E. FITCH,
Pastor

J. W. FLETCHER
NEW SOUTH WALES
Evangelist

C. D. BUTLER,
Pastor

DENEEN COUCH
SIKESTON
Song Leader

SERVICES EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.

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Against Arkansas Indians

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Back for another season will be outfielders Wally Andzel (.348), Bill Ryan of Sikeston (.304), and Don Harris (.294); infielders Mike Ward (.284) and Dave Boyd (.271), and catcher Mikey Martin (.321).

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Last year, the Racers won 24 games and lost six and were 9-1 in regular season league play. They beat Eastern Kentucky two of three games in the conference playoff.

In Reagan's eight years of coaching at Murray, his teams have won 139 games and lost 54.

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Texas Western, the nation's No. 3 team in the final Associated Press poll, is even bigger and rougher than Duke. But, they may be the downfall of the Miners against a team with the finesse and discipline of Kentucky. Each of the finalists takes a 27-1 record into the championship game.

The Miners were charged with 27 fouls against Utah, with 6-7 David Lattin and 6-5 Harry Flournoy fouling out.

Kentucky blew a 59-52 second half lead as Duke rallied behind Jack Martin to tie the score 60-60 with 4:48 to play. But feavered Larry Conley scored four clutch points in the stretch and the Wildcats capitalized on a muffed layup by Duke's Mike Lewis.

Conley, who had a temperature of 102 degrees Thursday night, was rested periodically throughout the contest. But he sank two free throws in a bonus situation to put Kentucky ahead 73-71 and then drove the length of the court for a basket to make it 79-73 with less than a minute remaining.

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All-District Junior

Varsity Teams

Terry Napier	Kennett
Charles Lambert	Sikeston
Sport Joy	Hayti
James Gibson	Parma
Scott Norrid	Malden
Doyle Swindell	Bloomfield
Amond Ring	Matthews
Larry Brant	Scott City
Dean Williamson	Richland
Steve Miles	Scott Central
Bill Martin	Cape Central
Coach of the Year - Jim Swink	
Most improved team over last year: Lubbock	

Most underrated ball player in the district: -- Phil Johnson, Bloomfield and Kirby Hahn, Oran.

You can place

COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

in your dealings with

BANK OF SIKESTON

Sikeston
MISSOURI
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Steven Keane, special counsel for Milwaukee County, said the state had proved that National League owners had "by agreement" decided that Milwaukee "would not have a baseball team in 1966." He said that constituted a boycott.

Athletic Banquet

At Lubbock

Tonight

LUBBOCK -- Committees have been selected and plans have been made for Lubbock high school's annual athletic banquet and dance tonight.

Those students, who are eligible to attend, are the basketball, volleyball and baseball players, cheerleaders, and members of the Pep club.

Chairmen chosen to begin preparations are Linda Littleton, invitations; Sharon Cotner, foods; Mary Ella Stone, gymnasium; and Paula Warner, tables. They are members of the Pep club.

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The Cards put the accent on youth and speed, cut years off the roster and sliced thousands of dollars off the payroll. In the trade this is known as the rebuilding process.

There will be few, if any, picking the Cardinals to win the pennant this spring because there are too many question marks in the line-up. After all, three-fourths of the All-Star infield is gone. Third base, shortstop and first base must be manned by new men.

"We could come up to be first division," said Manager Red Schoendienst, who saw the Cards drop from first to seventh in his first year in command. "It is going to be a hard race to pick."

Red still is wrestling with his infield problems and he probably will fight it the rest of the spring. Charley Smith who

hit 16 homers for the Mets, is to be the third baseman. He came to St. Louis with Al Jackson in the trade that sent Boyer to New York.

Julian Javier, only holdover infielder, is set at second if he can avoid injury. Shortstop probably will go to Jerry Burch, whose .247 bat packs a little more punch than slinking fielder Dal Maxvill's .135.

George Kernek came up from Jacksonville with a home run rap and was groomed to take White's job. However, a twisted knee in early camp gave Bob Tolman a chance. The speedy Tolman may be tough to oust if one can master the tricks of playing the bag.

Alex Johnson, the left fielder, is the big reason why the Cards traded White and Groat to the Phils. "Our scouts say Johnson can be a super player," said Schoendienst. Johnson hit .294 as a part-time with the Phils after a fine record in the minors.

Curt Flood, rated on a par with Willie Mays as a fielder and a solid .310 hitter, is a fixture in center. Lou Brock who stole 63 bases and hit .288, moves from left to right field. Bob Skinner and Tito Francona, also first base insurance, will be the reserves along with Mike

Shannon who will double as the third-string catcher.

Tim McCarver is the No. 1 catcher, backed by Pat Car-

Hawks Lose, Hold Half Game Lead

LOS ANGELES AP -- The St. Louis Hawks, fighting for a playoff berth in the National Basketball Association Western Division, dropped a 132-120 decision Friday night to the Los Angeles Lakers.

In Friday's only other game, Baltimore clinched second place in the West by whipping Cincinnati 125-105 as Bailey Howell, Don Ohl and Jim Barnes combined for 72 points. The Bullets, with one game remaining, lead St. Louis by three.

Curt Simmons 9-15 is trying to come back from a bad year at the age of 36. Tracy Stallard 18-8 was bothered by a sore back in the early training sea-

son. Bob Purkey x0-9 is also

available.

But Schoendienst glows when he talks about Nelson Briles 3-3, a hard-throwing 22-year-old, and Larry Jaster 3-0, who pitched three complete games in late season including an important victory over San Francisco that ruined the Giants.

Put them all together, plus lefty Hal Woodshock 6-6 and Don Dennis 2-3 in the bullpen and it adds up to fine staff potential. Young Dennis Aust 8-4 at Jacksonville also is highly regarded as a relief man.

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The Dodgers, meanwhile, still playing without Los Angeles' latest movie stars, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, continued to lose. Baltimore ripped the world champions 9-2, giving LA six Grapefruit losses in as many starts.

The Braves battered four Yankee pitchers, including 20-game winning Mel Stottlemyre, for 11 hits. Billy Cowan homered for the winners and Tony Cloninger, Hank Fisher and rookie Charlie Smith combined for the shutout.

Rookie outfielder Cleon Jones whacked four hits and Jim Hickman hammered his third Homer of the spring as the Mets flexed their muscles in a 17-11 key hit.

Moyer was ranked No. 4 for the season and is in its 14th national tournament.

Hutchinson 21-7 and Dallas 25-4 will play tonight for the third and sixth places in the 16-team tournament.

Cameron, third-ranked in the national juco poll, takes a 27-3 record into the finals. The Aggies, never a champion, placed third in the 1960 tournament and fourth in 1962. They are led by hustling 6-foot-2 Frank Judge, who scored 34 points against Hutchinson.

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The Greyhounds, with a 26-5 record, are going after their third championship. They took the title in 1954 and 1955 and placed second in 1963.

Harrison Steptoe paced Mo-

bility with 25 points against

Dallas, including the last four

free throws that thwarted a Dal-

las comeback.

In the consolation bracket,

Chippewa of Florida will play

Tyler, Tex., for fourth and

seventh places this afternoon,

and Wilson of Chicago will meet

Burlington, Iowa, for fifth and

eighth places.

Burlington defeated Wesley of

Delaware 119-96 Friday; Wilson

beat Casper, Wyo., 88-65, and

Chippewa downed Cumberland of Tennessee 77-72.

Joe Adcock ripped a long

home run in his first trip to

the plate this spring and Cal-

ifornia went on to defeat the

Cubs. It was the third straight

victory for the Angels over

Chicago.

Rookie Chuck Harrison rifled

a two-run homer for Houston

and Dave Giusti hurled four inn-

ings, permitting only one

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Boog Powell smashed a three-

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At the coronation, Edward V

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Steve Miles	Scott Central
Bill Martin	Cape Central
Coach of the Year	Jim Swink

Most improved team over last year: Lilburn.

Most underrated ball player in the district: Phil Johnson, Bloomfield and Kirby Hahn, Oran.

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Shannon who will double as the third-string catcher.

Tim McCarver is the No. 1 catcher, backed by Pat Carrales, who came over from the Phils in the White-Groat deal.

Schoendienst will have his problems thinning out his pitching staff. All are potential big winners but many have had problems in recent years.

Bob Gibson 20-12, Al Jackson 8-20 with the Mets, Ray Washburn 9-11 and Ray Sadecki 6-15 should be the front line. If Art Mahaffey 2-5 with the Phils can bounce back to his 19 wins of 1962, he should make the staff.

Curt Simmons 9-15 is trying to come back from a bad year at the age of 36. Tracy Stallard 11-8 was bothered by a sore knee in early training season. Bob Purkey 10-9 also is available.

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The Dodgers, meanwhile, still playing without Los Angeles' latest movie stars, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, continued to lose. Baltimore ripped the world champions 9-2, giving LA six Grapefruit losses in as many starts.

In other games Friday, Cleveland ended San Francisco's six-game winning streak, beating the Giants 6-2, while the Chicago White Sox blanked Washington 5-0 and Atlanta shut out the New York Yankees 7-0. The New York Mets shaded St. Louis 8-7, Detroit battered Philadelphia 16-2, Boston edged Cincinnati 8-7 and California whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-1.

Real grass never quite made it inside Houston's dome so the Astros are experimenting with the artificial turf. The infield and four areas will be covered with it tonight and if the synthetic grass works out, the entire outfield will be covered with it by mid-season.

By then Hatton could have the Astros in first place if their spring play is any indicator. Houston made the most of four Kansas City errors for five unearned runs Friday and ended the Athletics' five-game winning streak.

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Friday's Results
Baltimore 125, Cincinnati 105
Los Angeles 132, St. Louis 120
Today's Games
Boston at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Detroit at St. Louis

Los Angeles at San Francisco
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Boston
Philadelphia at Baltimore
St. Louis at Detroit
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Get twice the "grip" on slippery streets with a 'Jeep' Wagoneer.



Just flip one simple lever into 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

Every time it rains, snows, or ices up—and you're feeling your way on "skiddy" streets—you need the added safety of extra traction. Just flip one simple lever into 4-wheel drive—at any speed—and you hug the road with twice the traction of other cars... twice the control, twice the safety! In short:

New power: 250 hp V-8 or Hi-Torque 6-cylinder engines. Turbo Hydra-Matic® automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and other options you'd expect in any fine wagon.

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You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

Hawks Lose, Hold Half Game Lead

LOS ANGELES AP -- The St. Louis Hawks, fighting for a playoff berth in the National Basketball Association Western Division, dropped a 132-120 decision Friday night to the Los Angeles Lakers.

In Friday's only other game, Baltimore clinched second place in the West by whipping Cincinnati 125-105 as Bailey Howell, Don Ohl and Jim Barnes combined for 72 points. The Bullets, with one game remaining, lead St. Louis by three.

The loss to LA cut the Hawks' third-place lead to 72 points.

San Francisco has just two to play -- both against Los Angeles. Tonight the Warriors enjoy the home-court advantage, and Sunday night the California rivals close out the regular season here.

Cape State

Ends Season

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- After compiling a so-so 13-9 record -- 6-4 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for a third place finish -- the Southeast Missouri State College basketball team looks to better things next year.

Although the third place finish was the lowest for a Charles Parsley-coached SEMO team since his first year in 1958-59, when the Indiana also finished in third place, the prognosis for next year is definitely favorable.

Moberly defeated the Dallas Baptists 64-60 and Cameron downed Hutchinson 91-86 Friday night in the semifinals.

Hutchinson 21-7 and Dallas 25-4 will play tonight for the third and sixth places in the 16-team tournament.

Cameron, third-ranked in the national juc poll, takes a 27-3 record into the finals. The Aggies, never a champion, placed third in the 1960 tournament and fourth in 1962. They are led by hustling 6-foot-2 Frank Judge, who scored 34 points against Hutchinson.

Moberly is ranked No. 4 for the season and is in its 14th national tournament.

The Greyhounds, with 26-5 record, are going after their third championship. They took the title in 1954 and 1955 and placed second in 1963.

Parsley, one of the most successful coaches in the MIAA in his 8-year tenure at SEMO, including four post season tournaments and a national second place finish in 1961 among his credentials, has only one starter -- Ken Wilkerson of Fisk, Mo. -- graduating. Wilkerson averaged 9.9 points per game in 1963.

The team's three leading scorers and top four rebounders are returning, led by 6-6 center Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau, who led the squad in both departments, averaging 22.1 points and 16.5 rebounds per game. Meystedt, honorable mention All-American, also led the league in rebounds and was the MIAA's second highest scorer this year.

Guards Curtis Williams of Cape Girardeau, and Charlie Bertram of Scott City, will also be returning, and with Meystedt, should form the nucleus of a fine club. Williams averaged 15.4 points per game; Bertram, 11.9.

Another of this year's regulars returning next year will be Dan Milligan, 6-3 Bethalto, Ill., forward who, was runner up to Meystedt in rebounding, averaging 7.5 per game, and fifth in scoring, with a 10.6 average, in his first year of varsity ball.

Added strength is expected from a crop of junior varsity players, led by freshman Char-

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 4
Saturday, March 19, 1966

les Davenport, of Clinton, Ill., and from transfers Greg Niehart of Cape Girardeau and Jim Neal of Cobden, Ill.

Winning the MIAA next year will be no easy task for Parsley's charges, but it is not out of the question.

This year's champion, Springfield, undefeated in MIAA play, and Warrensburg, which missed the title by losing twice to Springfield, both times by only one point, will be prime contenders.

Parsley's Indians, on the other hand, with an expected taller lineup than this year's third place finishers, could take all the marbles by keeping their offensive prowess and stressing the defensive game a bit more.

FISHING FACTS

tously imbedded in the back of your hand are reduced.

The deep-hooking nature of plastic worms and live bait generally voids the benefits of barbless



HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

... From your Sewing Editor



SLEEK AND SMOOTH **CHECK!**
BRIGHT AND BLAZING **CHECK!**
A GEM OF A JUMPER **CHECK!**
EASY ELEGANCE **CHECK!**
SIMPLE TO SEW **CHECK!**

This houndstooth jumper will be high on your fashion CHECK-list and perfect for school, play or even dates, depending upon the fabric you use. It's as great in a soft, plush wide wale corduroy worn with your highest, bulkiest turtleneck or, in a smooth, sleek double knit in an elegant deep shade.

DOUBLY DELIGHTFUL

... are the qualities of the so-popular double knits! Although they make wonderfully professional looking styles, they are easy to handle and stitch. They combine flexibility with firmness and are ideal for the long, slim lines of today's pattern (Simplicity 6121). Most come in 54 or 60 inch widths and the color range lends itself to all your needs and to beautiful combinations; many of the new knits are brightly printed and even striped. Double knits are available in wool, cotton, synthetics and blends... the choice is yours and depends on the season and your mood.

TRICKY TECHNIQUES

When preparing to cut, if you have purchased your fabric in tubular form, simply cut it along one end. Press out the other lengthwise fold and if you have a great deal of difficulty in doing so, just be sure to avoid it when laying out your pattern.

You need no special rules for cutting and marking but do be sure to use a long, flat surface when working so that the fabric cannot hang down and stretch out of shape.

Of course, you'll need a thread that has the necessary "give" when sewing knits; TASLAN and DUAL DUTY have both been developed particularly for this purpose. With this specialized thread your machine needles should be from fine to medium and the stitc length, 12 stitches per inch. However, in any areas of great strain use 15 stitches per inch.

If you want strips for a binding, cut them on the crosswise grain—a knit fabric has more "give" than on the bias.

USE YOUR IMAGINATION

You will enjoy doing a jumper as we have done it in great, giant checks and wear it with your favorite blouses and sweaters... but can you see this pattern done in a jewel-toned velvet or velveteen worn with flowing-sleeved silk or satin evening blouse. (Think about such combinations as wine with pale pink, deep green with ice blue or, a smashing gold with off-white—an elegant way to appear at that next party!)

MORE HINTS

... are available to you. Double knits are lined or backed as any fabric of comparable weight so if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sewing Editor of this newspaper along with your request for THE SHAPE OF THINGS—LININGS, I'd be delighted to send a copy along to you. It will tell you all the necessary do's and don'ts as well give you a chart explaining which linings are available and when to use them. I look forward to hearing from you.

Talented Teens Named Best In State 4-H Competition

Two Missouri teen-agers who excelled in their 4-H projects recently returned from the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Representing Missouri after being named state winners by the Cooperative Extension Service were Harold Turner, 18, of Lebanon, and David Massey, 16, of Lebanon.

Two other 4-H'ers were state winners in public speaking and received awards from The Pure Oil Company.

Karen Foss, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foss,

trip for general excellence in all 4-H endeavors. His projects included electricity, safety, health, vegetable judging, poultry and automotive.

During his stay in Chicago, Turner was one of a group of 4-H boys and men leaders who toured a tractor factory.

The award for general excellence is sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway System.

Massey, the son of Mrs. Ellen Massey, won the home improvement project sponsored by The S&P Foundation, Inc.

"The activities of 4-H have truly served their purpose when we find a young man like David," said William Rader, director of the university extension center, in evaluating Massey's eight years of 4-H work.

While in Chicago, the 4-H'ers spent five exciting days sightseeing, attending meetings and enjoying the many social events.

More than 1,500 delegates from Kent Hitchings, 17, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hitchings, operate a 150-acre farm in Bellview, was awarded a wrist watch for his speech on teen-age individuality and self-discipline.

Turner, the son of Mr. and the 50 states and Puerto Rico

Mrs. Joseph Turner, won his attended the congress.



Hitchings

Miss Foss

operate a 320-acre farm near Purdin, received a chest of silverware for her speaking performance.

Kent Hitchings, 17, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hitchings, operate a 150-acre farm in Bellview, was awarded a wrist watch for his speech on teen-age individuality and self-discipline.

Turner, the son of Mr. and the 50 states and Puerto Rico

Mrs. Joseph Turner, won his attended the congress.

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By CHARLES TRACY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

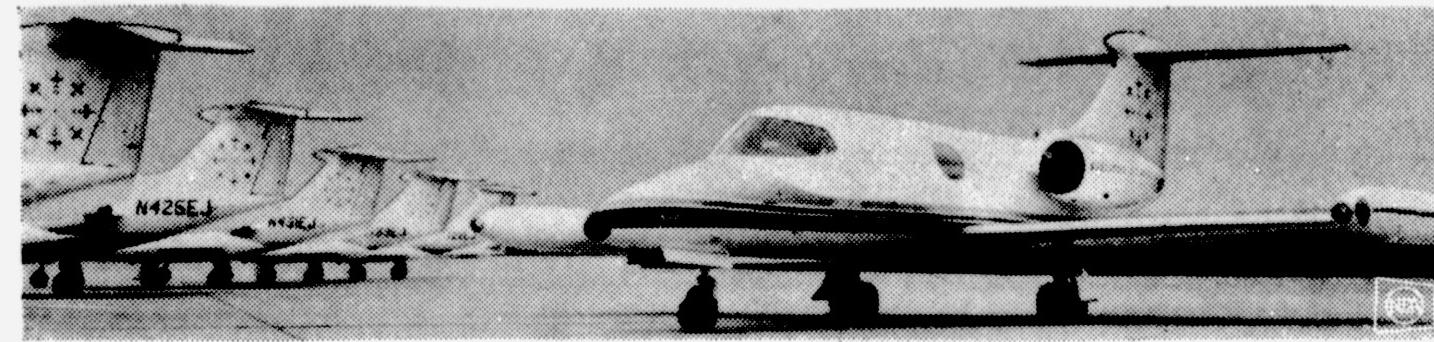
COLUMBUS, Ohio — (NEA) — The impersonal efficiency of the big commercial jetliners beginning to bother you? The airlines' timetables don't fit into your own schedule?

Relax. A phone call will bring a sleek jet to your neighborhood airport and fly you to just about anywhere in the western hemisphere.

Of course, it'll cost you \$1.16 a mile (that's \$858.40 for the one-way, New York to Chicago hop) for the convenience, but you can invite five friends along at no extra charge.

In the business community where time is money, the price is happily paid.

And that's why young firms such as Executive Jet Aviation, Inc., of Columbus, expect to make as much as \$13 million this year.



Sleek Lear jets zip businessmen practically anywhere.

Since there's no charge for ferry time (you pay only for in-air miles), the private jet service is practically a bargain and has been termed the industry's newest transportation concept for key-man mobility.

Don't worry about a thing. Pilots are retired veterans of the Air Force who flew B-52 and B-58 jet bombers and tankers. Average flight experience is 6,500 to 10,000 hours. It's manned all the time. The

three formerly were assigned to flying presidential planes. Exec Jet guarantees service within six hours of your telephoned request. Most of the time it's a lot quicker, but it takes that long to fly from one coast to the other in case the planes are widely spread.

Communications are a key to the firm's success. A military-like command post, modified after the Air Force's, is located in the firm's hangar. It's manned all the time. The

dispatcher keeps close contact with every plane commander wherever he is in the country, using radio when he's in flight or telephone when he's on the ground.

Crews are accustomed to alerts and fast action. Standby pilots are airborne eight minutes after a call. Others at home replace them within 15 minutes.

A former Air Force brigadier general, O. F. Lassiter, organized and heads the firm

as president. Phillip F. Lovett, USAF (Ret.), who with Lassiter operated Special Air Missions, a VIP jet service for the Air Force in Washington, D. C., is general manager.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Extravagance Par Excellence

In a recent issue of the *Sunday Times*, published in Lagos, Nigeria, there appeared an article written in Accra, capital of Ghana, which should prove of interest to every American taxpayer. It tells of the enormous extravagance building recently erected by Dictator Nkrumah to house the forthcoming meeting of the heads of the African states who recently held a conference in this new building. The building is described as "outstanding, astonishing, astounding, incredible, fantastic and magnificent." It is said to be typical of the way Nkrumah exploits his own people and begs all he can from abroad. Our own country has contributed \$30 million to Ghana during the past seven years.

The dispatch said "no building in Africa surpasses this awesome monument." The building is in three main parts. The residential part is twelve stories high and contains sixty fully equipped suites of exquisite taste and luxurious decor. It has every luxury and convenience and all this in the midst of a poverty-stricken country of primitive people.

In front of this residential building is a banquet hall reminiscent of the temples of ancient Rome, which will seat two thousand guests and a conference hall which will hold one thousand conferees. All of these buildings are linked by a series of covered ways and basement tunnels. There are garages for forty heads of State and a parking area for over 750 cars.

The section in the conference hall devoted to each State is identified by its illuminated miniature coat of arms and its name written in pale-yellow letters, also illuminated. Each head of State will sit with four advisors in a straight line behind him. Around the conference chamber there are glass-paneled cubicles for simultaneous translation, tape-recording, and the various paraphernalia that accompany these conferences.

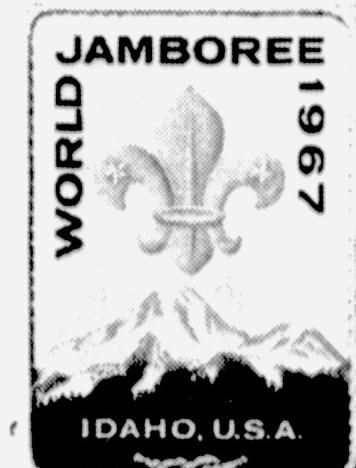
The shoes of the conferees sink into rugs with long heavy piles and voices are mellowed by what is said to be the marvelous acoustics of this chamber. It is said that "Ghana has spared no expense."

When one thinks of the misery of the people in that country, such luxury seems altogether inappropriate. And when one further recalls that our tax-payers are footing the bill in whole or in part, such useless expenditure is thoroughly disgusting as is so much of our foreign aid program.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 150, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018



NEW POSTS—Recent presidential appointments have brought a new face, Robert H. Fleming, left, into a key White House position and shifted a government veteran, Dixon Donnelly, right, from the Treasury to the State Department. Fleming, previously Washington news chief for American Broadcasting Company, is now deputy White House press secretary. Donnelly, formerly assistant secretary for public affairs at the Treasury, moves to the same position at State.



JAMBOREE EMBLEM—The emblem chosen for the 1967 World Scout Jamboree, first to be held in the United States, features the Scout trefoil over Mt. Borah, Idaho's highest peak. Site of the 12th World Jamboree August 1-9, 1967, will be Farragut State Park, Ida., with some 17,000 Scouts from 100 nations expected to attend.

FINDING THE WAY

It Is OUR 'Weather'

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Our weatherman is retiring and we are aware how much we've taken this public servant for granted. Our city has weather which some might call colorful; at least it's not monotonous. It was 60 degrees on Christmas eve and still we had a white Christmas. Our weatherman has skillfully shared technical information in such a way that our residents who wanted to know about the roads to a neighboring city or the condition of the ski runs could understand.

Some years ago Dr. Halford Luccock commented on the irritation that some residents have concerning these weather reports. The weatherman tells about isobars running from Denver to Santa Fe or high pressure areas over Galveston when the local traveler simply wanted to know whether it was going to rain. Personally, I enjoy hearing the Canadian broadcasters tell of conditions at Pickle Lake but, I agree, if you're in a hurry it's somewhat irrelevant information.

Nonetheless, I applaud Dr. Luccock's applause for the weatherman: "He preaches the gospel of interdependence and that is a gospel much needed. His eye, swinging from Wyoming to Maine, enforces truth that no man, no city, no state, lives to him or itself. We are members of another when it comes to weather."

The country, to a large extent, is tied together in one bundle of life, for better or worse. The lecture on meteorology becomes a symbol of larger truth that what ever happens to one group in the nation has its effect on others. If there is a low pressure area in buying power, it will have its disastrous effect in other areas. If full citizenship is denied to one group all citizenship is insecure. We rise and fall together.

What happens in the world

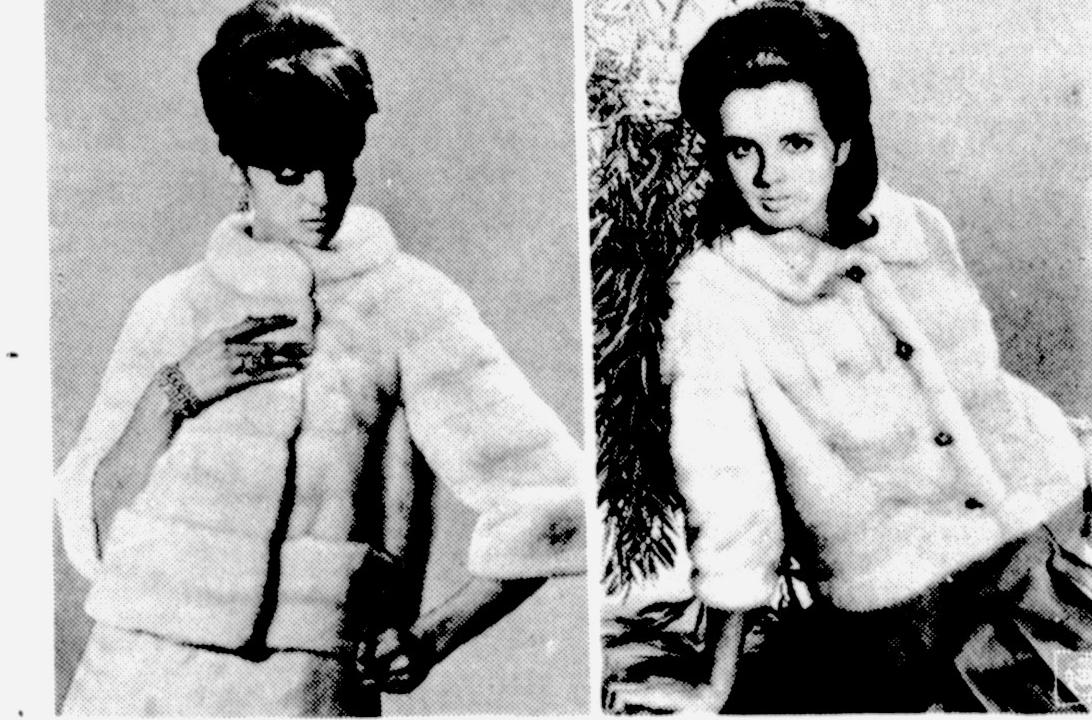


CULTURE? — This young lady, member of a touring Russian cultural troupe, proved a quick study of local ways. She's doing a native Malay dance learned on a Singapore visit. It may be a mark for Soviet culture, but it's hardly out of

Jesus observed, "When it is evening, you say it will be fair weather, for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be stormy today, for the sky is red and threatening. You know how to interpret the appearance of the sky, but you cannot interpret the signs of the times. A wicked and adulterous generation seeks after a sign, and there shall be no sign but the sign of the prophet Jonah."

It's relevant to the weather map of our own time. There are low pressure areas, and they affect all of us. And we have something to do with this moral meteorology. For your weather and my weather are really our weather!

Look Rosy in Pink Mink



Elegant, yet younger than springtime are the new mink fashions for spring '66. Particularly beautiful is the jacket (left) in Rovalia, Emba rare natural pale rose mink, newest of colors developed by U.S. ranchers. Jacket has tiny circle collar and off-center closing. Emba Azurine, rare natural pale blue-grey mink shirt-jacket (right) has a tabbed and buttoned front, barrel-cuffed sleeves and Windsor collar. This is a Ben Kahn design.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

length jacket with an off-center closing, small circle collar and slash pockets.

Like fashion in general, the hard tailored look has disappeared in fur designs. Designers have created styles that will complement the bias cuts, gentle gatherings and feminine details of spring ensembles.

This spring we can "think pink mink."

Complementing the pink tones that will be important in spring costumes is Rovalia, Emba rare natural pale rose mink. This is one of the newest mutations and only one mink in 256 is suitable in color.

One designer has styled this elegant fur into a horizontally fashioned, hipbone-

Azurene, natural blue-grey mink has been fashioned into a jacket with a tabbed front

and gathered, barrel-cuffed sleeves inspired by a man's sport shirt.

The cardigan, big on the spring scene, has been done in Letutia, rare natural gunmetal mink.

The pale beige of Tourmaline turns up in a cape with a portrait neckline and in a tiny fly-away bolero.

If the initial cost of mink should cause you to decide your spring costumes will have to stand up on their own this year, you might give some thought to the fact that the average life of a mink fashion is 10 years. And restyling can give quality mink a whole new life cycle.

So perhaps, after all, you can "think mink" for spring.

Shorter Fluff Cut Softens the Features



Although in vogue, shoulder length or longer hairstyles are much like the frug or Watusi—best left to those under 25. A shorter fluff cut shown here adds a special softening effect to the mature woman's features without making her appear girlish. A combination of razor and scissors cut by Michel Contino, it combs into flick curls resembling a chrysanthemum petal. Hair is set on large rollers.



STEELWORKER — She works in steel, but in an artist's studio, not a mill. Mary Ann Scherr, art instructor at Ohio's Kent State University, switched from conventional gold and silver to stainless steel for her modern jewelry designs several years ago. She uses heavy power equipment, top, to turn out gleaming pieces, bottom, which show off "the beauty and integrity of the metal."



QUILTED COMFORT — No more wrapping a hot water bottle in a towel to avoid singed skin. Gaily decorated "quilted comfort" bottles made in France are now being introduced in this country by an Akron, Ohio, rubber firm.

Joe Palooka



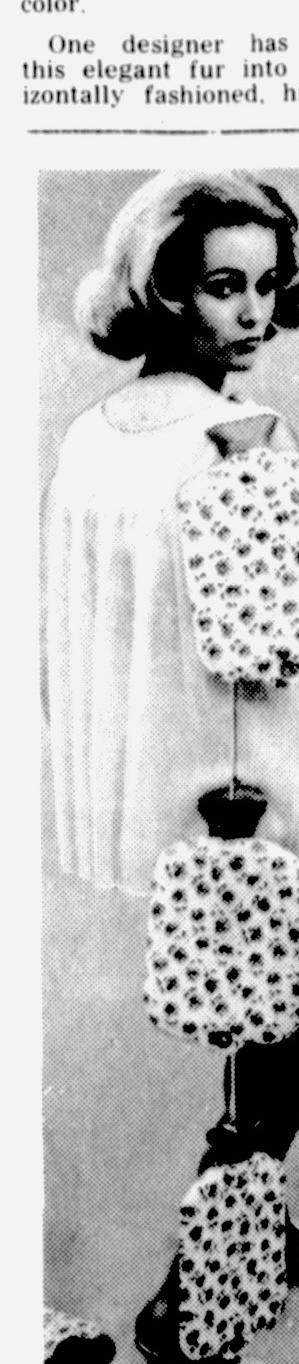
WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY TO ALL OUR FRIENDS?

Di Preta and Fisher



GIVE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS!
JOIN IN!

National Cartoonists Society



on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Topdressing permanent pastures will be a very important practice in cases where additional pasture will be needed this spring, and now is a good time to get this job done. Topdressing now will mean that pastures can be grazed earlier this spring and greater total production from pastures.

That topdressing will increase production from permanent pastures tremendously is indicated by results obtained in demonstrations conducted on 21 farms in southern and central Missouri in 1960. Average results of these demonstrations showed that pastures topdressed with a complete analysis fertilizer produced three times as much grazing as pastures that were not topdressed.

Some farmers in this area usually topdress pastures with nitrogen alone. Nitrogen alone will increase yields, but experience has shown that the use of a complete analysis fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate, and potash will pay good dividends over the use of nitrogen alone.

For example, in 27 demonstrations conducted in southern Missouri in 1959, topdressing with 90 pounds each of actual nitrogen, phosphate, and potash produced a 187 percent yield increase over pastures not topdressed compared to a 90 percent yield increase produced where 90 pounds of actual nitrogen alone were applied.

This is to be expected since the various plant food elements perform a different function as fast as grasses and legumes are concerned.

For example, nitrogen stimulates top growth; phosphate promotes stooling and helps to thicken the sod; and potash helps to maintain the proper nutrient balance and is

essential to legume production. A very significant thing that has been learned from these demonstrations conducted over a period of years is that the residual effect from a complete analysis fertilizer application as well as from nitrogen alone is not very significant. In order to maintain the high yield production from pastures that can be obtained from topdressing, it is necessary to repeat topdressing applications annually. In addition, a much better stand of grasses is maintained and the vigor of the grasses and legumes is much better when pastures are topdressed annually which means that the life of the stand is extended by annual topdressing.

Permanent pastures should be topdressed about the time grasses begin to grow in the spring.

Experience has shown that the topdressing application should consist of at least 40 to 60 pounds each of actual nitrogen, phosphate, and potash where pastures were fertilized according to soil test when seeded.

Lime is also very important as far as pastures are concerned, and a shortage of lime will limit pasture production. Of course, lime should be applied where needed for pastures in the process of preparing the soil for seeding so that it can be worked into the soil well by plowing and disking. If existing pastures need lime, however, topdressing with lime will help to increase the amount of grazing produced. Of course, a soil test is also your best guide as to the kind and amount of lime to apply.

quate to meet the picker demand. Difficulties are being experienced in obtaining help for all farm operations due to lack of motivation among farm laborers. Two consecutive days of advertising on both radio and newspaper have produced only one applicant indicating any interest in farm work locally and none for farm jobs in other parts of the state. It is felt, this situation will be modified as the season progresses.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

No farming is being done in this area due to wet weather.

Surplus of farm help in this area willing to move to other areas. They need money for transportation.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416. Ground preparation has resumed with the event of favorable weather. Indications are that the majority of growers will plant 65% of their allotted acres this year. Louisiana strawberry activity has started and one small crew was referred during the week.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731. Very little farm activity in progress, however, demands for regular farm hands remain far greater than supply of qualified applicants. Wages offered range from 80¢ to 90¢ per hour with several employers offering weekly wages ranging from \$40 to \$60 per week plus housing and other extras. Most growers offer incentive wage plans and bonus at end of year.

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Demand for year-round farm families continues to exceed the supply available. Wages range from \$40 to \$50 per week, plus house, meat, milk and utilities furnished.

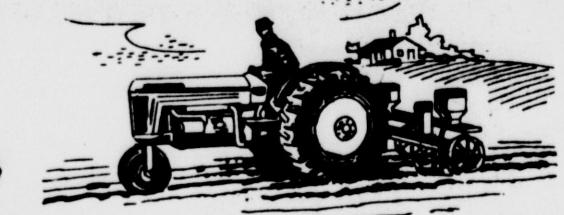
Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184. Due to good weather, farm help is now in demand with eight orders for year-round farm workers now on file. Principal crops in this area are cotton, beans and corn. Although we have only about 40 acres to strawberries, prospects for a good crop are bright, but feel that local labor will be inadequate.

Irrigation to Ease Highway Hazard



With Our

FARMERS



Supply and Demand Law Works in Milk Prices



THIS IS the route U--U.S. highway 61 intersection four miles south of Hayti. Twenty people have lost their lives in traffic accidents at this point--the most recent being four young people from Arkansas Tuesday night. Five others were killed at one time several years ago. Citizens are requesting that the state highway department make the intersection safer.

Bootheel Beat

Clamor to Ease Highway Hazard

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- Another tragic accident occurred Tuesday night at the infamous Route U-U.S. Highway 61 intersection four miles south of Hayti.

This one claimed the lives of four young people--two air force men and their dates from Arkansas -- all of whom were killed instantly when the sport car in which they were riding west from Caruthersville collided with a larger truckline tractor-trailer rig, which was traveling north on Highway 61.

This writer recalls another similar accident at the intersection a number of years ago in which five people were killed.

In other accidents other people have been killed and injured there -- two last year in two crashes.

Over the years there must have been more than 20 people who have lost their lives at that point, plus many others who have been injured and property lost in automotive vehicles.

In the wake of this latest tragedy, the number of citizens of Pemiscot County, who think that the state highway department has done very little to apply modern safety engineering at this deadly intersection to reduce the driving hazards, is growing by leaps and bounds. Virtually everyone is asking the question, "Why don't they do something about it?"

It is true that most accidents at this point are caused by human failure -- the failure to pay attention to the dangerous traffic coming and going on highway 61 -- most at maximum speed.

The program is designed for farmers who have started irrigating or those who plan to start irrigating.

Various phases of irrigation will be discussed including planning systems, land grading and drainage, priorities of crops, and when and how much to irrigate.

Hermon Hall, extension agricultural engineer from the University of Missouri in Columbia will discuss these and other aspects of irrigation.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

try traffic, steps be taken to make such dangerous points as the route U-highway 61 intersection much safer for all motorists. If nothing else, it seems that instead of letting traffic on highway 61 barrel through that intersection at full speed limits night and day, a slow speed zone ought to be placed there and enforced to make Highway 61 traffic slow down enough to be able to stop in case a vehicle pulls out in front of them. Such a zone, well marked far enough on 61 from that point, and the slower speed limit well advertised that it is enforced, should have the effect of slowing most of the traffic to a safer level -- especially the big highway trucks.

One speaker stated: "The best way to help your area is to expand what you have and make full use of your own resources." This is a point on which we have expressed opinions before in this space. Considerable additional attention should be given to expanding existing industries in the Bootheel and encouraging citizens of the region to establish new industries. A survey should be made on what is purchased outside the area that might be produced and marketed successfully here. This possibility hasn't been scratched yet. For example, it would appear that with the new bridge to span the Mississippi River near Caruthersville to be built in the near future, the establishment of a paper supply house in the region to serve the graphic arts trade in Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and Western Tennessee ought to be worthwhile.

In trying to get large outside industries to establish plants in the Bootheel, one of the best ways to go at it is to have inside

Since this meeting was sponsored by the Delta Area Economic Development Corporation to generate revived interest in industrial expansion and promotion, this will be a continuing thing, and I would like to report further on it.

Speakers at the meeting urged that all Bootheel people "work together" on the problem. Most people in the region, we have found, are quite willing to work together -- that is up to a certain point. That point is when it comes to which community will get a certain new industry offering a number of new jobs.

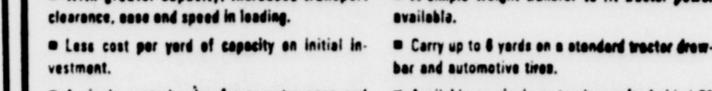
It is then that human nature takes over and self-interest

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This, he stated, resulted in in Missouri the number of cows and heifers over two years old kept for milking was 608,000 on Jan. 1, 1965. This past January, the total had dropped to 565,000.

Cotton Market News

Mill interest improved slightly from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. By midweek trading activity picked up slightly and demand improved for Strict Low Middling and Middling grades, 1-16 inches and longer staples. Merchant offerings of these qualities from the brokers of cooperatives on the market.

Drying out of the better drained fields stepped up spring plowing. Movement of agriculture chemicals and fertilizers to farms increased. Many operators were putting out fertilizer and chemicals ahead of seedbed preparation. Most farmers are anxious to complete

plowing and start planting as soon as soil temperatures are high enough for cottonseed germination.

Spot cotton prices on central markets remained fairly steady during the past week. Memphis and Greenwood quoted Middling 1-16 inches cotton at 32.00 cents per pound, Little Rock at 31.75 cents per pound and New Orleans at 30.85 cents per pound. These prices are unchanged from last week.



SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

See Or Call Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill

240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511



ORTHO®

ISOTOX® 25 SEED TREATER (F) KEEPS YOUR SEED CORN WHISTLE CLEAN

FACT: It's the only planter box seed protectant specifically made for hybrid corn. Gets rid of wireworms, seed corn maggots, beetles. Controls dry rot and damp off, too.

FACT: For around 16 cents an acre you protect seed against insects and disease. Growers report yield increases up to \$15 an acre.

FACT: Proved on more than 100 million acres of corn. ISOTOX 25 Seed Treater (F) -- Helping the World Grow Better.

ORTHO®

CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION

Part of the great group of Chevron companies.



OR OTHERWISE

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN! COME AND SEE US

M&M

GRAIN CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO. GR 1 - 2312

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Topdressing permanent pastures will be a very important practice in cases where additional pasture will be needed this spring, and now is a good time to get this job done. Topdressing now will mean that pastures can be grazed earlier this spring and greater total production from pastures.

That topdressing will increase production from permanent pastures tremendously is indicated by results obtained in demonstrations conducted on 21 farms in southern and central Missouri in 1960. Average results of these demonstrations showed that pastures topdressed with a complete analysis fertilizer produced three times as much grazing as pastures that were not topdressed.

Some farmers in this area usually topdress pastures with nitrogen alone. Nitrogen alone will increase yields, but experience has shown that the use of a complete analysis fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate, and potash will pay good dividends over the use of nitrogen alone. For example, in 27 demonstrations conducted in southern Missouri in 1959, topdressing with 90 pounds each of actual nitrogen, phosphate, and potash produced a 187 percent yield increase over pastures not topdressed compared to a 90 percent yield increase produced where 90 pounds of actual nitrogen alone were applied.

This is to be expected since the various plant food elements perform a different function as far as grasses and legumes are concerned. For example, nitrogen stimulates top growth; phosphate promotes stooling and helps to thicken the sod; and potash helps to maintain the proper nutrient balance and is essential to legume production. A very significant thing that has been learned from these demonstrations conducted over a period of years is that the residual effect from a complete analysis fertilizer application as well as from nitrogen alone is not very significant. In order to maintain the high yield production from pastures that can be obtained from topdressing, it is necessary to repeat topdressing annually. In addition, a much better stand of grasses is maintained and the vigor of the grasses and legumes is much better when pastures are topdressed annually which means that the life of the stand is extended by annual topdressing.

Permanent pastures should be topdressed about the time grasses begin to grow in the spring.

Experience has shown that the topdressing application should consist of at least 40 to 60 pounds each of actual nitrogen, phosphate, and potash where pastures were fertilized according to soil test when seeded. Larger applications can be justified when the phosphate and potash levels of the soil are low as shown by soil test.

Lime is also very important as far as pastures are concerned, and a shortage of lime will limit pasture production. Of course, lime should be applied where needed for pastures in the process of preparing the soil for seeding so that it can be worked into the soil well by plowing and disking. Existing pastures need lime, however, topdressing with lime will help to increase the amount of grazing produced. Of course, a soil test is also your best guide as to the kind and amount of lime to apply.

Farm Labor
Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:
Farming activities beginning in some areas as fields become workable. Unfilled demand for year-round farm hands jumped to 173 -- considerably higher than same period in 1965. Local offices made 33 year-round placements last week.

No demand for seasonal workers as yet but referral to strawberry pickers to Louisiana has begun.

Migratory crew leaders are refusing to accept orders for seasonal employment in other states because of inability to obtain insurance as required under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act. Many are quitting as crew leaders, others will leave the state only as family groups.

SOUTHEAST
Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731. Very little farm activity in progress, however, demands for regular farm hands remain far greater than supply of qualified applicants. Wages offered range from \$80 to \$90 per hour with several employers offering weekly wages ranging from \$40 to \$60 per week plus housing and other extras. Most growers offer incentive wage plans and bonus at end of year.

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Demand for year-round farm families continues to exceed the supply available.

Wages range from \$40 to \$50 per week, plus house, meat, milk and utilities furnished.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184. Due to good weather, farm help is now in demand with eight orders for year-round farm workers now on file. Principal crops in this area are cotton, beans and corn. Although we have only about 40 acres to strawberries, prospects for a good crop are bright, but feel that local labor will be made-

Irrigation to Be Discussed

DEXTER -- Farmers and others interested in irrigation are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the county extension service Monday at the vocational agriculture building at 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed for farmers who have started irrigating or those who plan to start irrigating.

Various phases of irrigation will be discussed including planning systems, land grading and drainage, priorities of crops, and when and how much to irrigate.

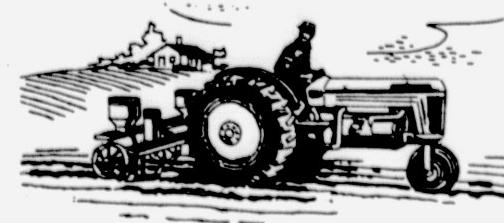
Herman Hall, extension agricultural engineer from the University of Missouri in Columbia will discuss these and other aspects of irrigation.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

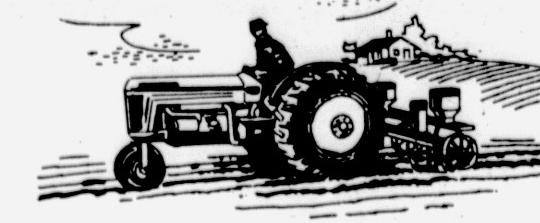
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LP-GAS

SERVICEMAN BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF
CHEMICALS
SEE Your Standard Oil Agents
ELVIS TIDWELL ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
Sikeston
GR 1-4541



With Our FARMERS



Supply and Demand Law Works in Milk Prices



THIS IS the route U-U.S. highway 61 intersection four miles south of Hayti. Twenty people have lost their lives in traffic accidents at this point--the most recent being four young people from Arkansas Tuesday night. Five others were killed at one time several years ago. Citizens are requesting that the state highway department make the intersection safer.

Bootheel Beat

Clamor to Ease Highway Hazard

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- Another tragic accident occurred Tuesday night at the infamous Route U-U.S. Highway 61 intersection four miles south of Hayti.

This one claimed the lives of four young people--two air force men and their dates from Arkansas -- all of whom were killed instantly when the sport car in which they were riding west from Caruthersville collided with a larger truckline tractor-trailer rig, which was traveling north on Highway 61.

This writer recalls another similar accident at the intersection a number of years ago in which five people were killed.

In other accidents other people have been killed and injured there -- two last year in two crashes.

Over the years there must have been more than 20 people who have lost their lives at that point, plus many others who have been injured and property lost in automotive vehicles.

In the wake of this latest tragedy, the number of citizens of Pemiscot County, who think that the state highway department has done very little to apply modern safety engineering at this deadly intersection to reduce the driving hazards, is growing by leaps and bounds. Virtually everyone is asking the question, "Why don't they do something about it?"

It is true that most accidents at this point are caused by human failure -- the failure to pay attention to the dangerous traffic coming and going on highway 61 -- most at maximum speed.

The program is designed for farmers who have started irrigating or those who plan to start irrigating.

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Herman Hall, extension agricultural engineer from the University of Missouri in Columbia will discuss these and other aspects of irrigation.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IF YOU DON'T HAVE SPREADER EQUIPMENT, WE'LL RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT OR DO THE APPLICATION JOB FOR YOU. AT C.F.S.

Good Service

Come in and see us today.

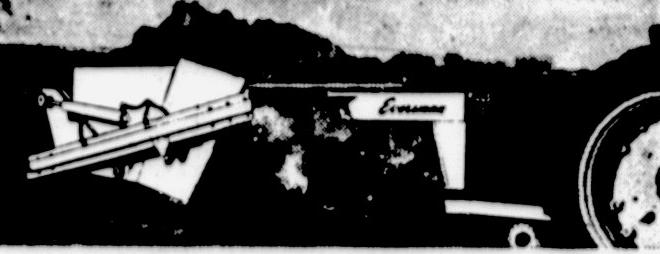
MR. DUB CLINE
DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICE INC.

Rt. 4 Sikeston GR 1-1028 Chaffee TU 7-4254

Eversman PRODUCTS

for faster, easier, more economical land forming

New Model 600 SD Hydraulic Scraper



With greater capacity, increased transport clearance, nose and speed in loading.

Less cost per yard of capacity on initial investment.

A single control valve for operator nose and convenience.

Front bit standard equipment -- at no extra cost.

New Model 4012 Automatic Land Leveler



A large, wide leveler -- for precision land smoothing.

Fast 12' cutting blade -- reduces leveling time by 20%.

Proven design -- utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action.

Balanced engineering -- the Eversman Model 4012 gives you the correctly engineered length,

width and weight to match your standard tractor available and the size of your farming operation.

Economic investment -- no special equipment need be purchased to make this a complete leveler and short-haul dirt mover.

versatility, transportability, adjustability -- designed to operate under all soil conditions and to perform all land forming jobs.

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versatility, transportability

School District Change Opposed

CHARLESTON -- The following statement opposing a proposed boundary change between the East Prairie R-2 and Charleston R-1 district was released by the R-1 superintendent:

A boundary change to be voted upon at the annual school election on April 5 must be defeated by the voters of the R-1 School District in order to preserve and improve our present school program.

The board of education, in a unanimous decision, has indicated that it is opposed to this change taking place. The reason for this decision is to protect our education program and to protect the taxpayer of the R-1 School District.

Defeat of the issue at the polls by the voters in the R-1 School District is the first step to be taken to prevent the change from being effected.

A loss of 80 students and \$5,760 in total annual revenue would result if the territory contained in the boundary change proposal is voted into the R-2 District. A savings of \$17,600 would be possible by eliminating three teaching positions and certain transportation costs, leaving a net deficit of \$38,160 for the R-1 School District. It would take a 24¢ tax levy to make up the deficit or a \$38,000 cutback in service.

The R-1 board of education has no alternative but to protect the education of our youngsters and the people who help pay the bill. Please vote against the boundary change proposition April 5, 1966.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 120', on Route Y, Keweenaw, New Madrid County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans.

Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6963, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI

By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 96', on Route 1-55, Cape Girardeau, Scott County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR C. E. FELKER, Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN, Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND, Benton, Mo.

RECODER JOHN J. BOLLINGER, Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK Phil Waldman, Jr.

804 Courtney Drive Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN Richland Township V. L. (Red) Kirby

204 N. Prairie Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:

Harry E. Dudley

206 Dorothy

Lee Shell

322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell

111 Ruth

Walter Ancell

205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966:

For Director:

Lee Austin Bowmen, 4 Bel Air,

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.

Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

AP Newsfeatures

Lorenzo Buttice, obviously a man of strong faith, recently taught me a great lesson in brotherhood and understanding. On a recent visit to remote Southern Argentina, I spent a night in the small hotel where Lorenzo and his large family eked out a living. Upon our arrival they gave us a heart warming welcome and saw to it that we had everything needed for our comfort. In the evening after a superb dinner, I got out a sketch pad, which was my only form of communication, and made sketches of the children, of Lorenzo's wife, and of Lorenzo himself. There was much laughter, excitement and talk, none of which I understood, except I knew they were pleased. When I asked my interpreter to tell Lorenzo I was sorry that I didn't understand him, Lorenzo laughed and said, "It is not true, for when we understand from the heart we do not have to understand from the lips."

AP Newsfeatures

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room for gentleman; private entrance, GR 1-1827. 3-19-tf

ONE nice room for rent. GR 1-0630. 3-11-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-3752 days, or GR 1-1440 after 5:30. 3-16-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. \$15 per week. GR 1-4168. 3-16-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction One 10-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 120', on Route 160, Doniphan, Ripley County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

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AP Newsfeatures

CLOSE-OUT

of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV

Sales & Service

206 E. Malone-Sikeston

FOR SALE -- Baby bed and stroller. Both for \$15.00. GR 1-2081. 3-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Roses, Pink & White Dogwoods, Magnolias & shade trees, Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 3-19-tf

ELECTROLUX

Cleaners for homes, offices and institutions,

C. D. Wright

Lilbourn, Mo. - Ph. OV 8-2574

3-7-15-tf

FOR SALE -- This aluminum

plates, 24" x 36", 15 cents each.

The Daily Sikeston Standard,

School District Change Opposed



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)
BACK TO BLIGHTY—The new Mrs. George Harrison wasn't exactly dressed for the situation the couple ran into at London airport. The Beatle and his bride, former model Patti Boyd, flew home to rain and cold after their honeymoon in the sunny Caribbean.

School Vote On April 5

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The school board of District 18 at its March meeting considered the annual school election.

At the election scheduled for the Lee Rood School April 5 between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., two directors for the school board will be elected.

And voters will decide: "Shall the school board of Caruthersville School District No. 18 levy \$1.75 on the one hundred dollar assessed valuation in excess of the annual rate of \$1.25 (rate of levy authorized by the constitution without voter approval) \$1.15 thereof to be levied for Incidental Fund, and .60 thereof to be levied for Building Fund, all for one year, making a total levy of \$3, including the annual rate authorized by the constitution?"

The present levy is \$3.60, of which 70 cents goes for debt service, \$1 to the teachers fund, \$.40 to the incidental fund, and 60 cents to the building fund. It was pointed out that \$3 of the levy is for school purposes and 70 cents for debt service. The extra 10 cents would go to the Incidental Fund, raising it to \$1.40.

Vic Hill, superintendent of Caruthersville Schools, said that he has received four or

five applications for principal of the Caruthersville High School. The position will become vacant at the end of the present school year when the resignation of Principal Howard Teeter becomes effective.

Members of the school board who have filed for re-election to the board are Mrs. Ed James and Bob Morgan. Other members of the board are Noel Dean, president; John Fowlkes, secretary; Bill Crisler and John Mitchell.

Marshall Takes Guard Command

CHARLESTON -- Capt. Herbert Marshall has assumed command of the National Guard company, succeeding Capt. Richard Sutherland, who had held the post since 1958.

Marshall assumed command of Company C, 1st Battalion, 140th Infantry on March 1.

Sutherland has been transferred to Headquarters Company, where he will serve as battalion S-1 (Adjutant). Sutherland took command of the local company when it was Company D, 1st Battle Group.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

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SATURDAY MARCH 19
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jemmy - c
11:15 Let's Play Post office - c
11:30 News Report
11:35 Peter Whopper
12:00 Flipper - c
12:15 Christopher
12:30 State Hi School B.B. Finale
12:45 NCA A.B. Championship - c
12:45 Weekend at the Movies - c
12:45 "Davy of Bad Man" - Fred McFarlane, John Wadsworth

SUNDAY MARCH 20
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Sunday Morning Jubilee
8:30 Redhead Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:45 Christopher
9:45 Sweet Heart
10:00 His is Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 I'm in Love
12:00 News in the Press - c
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
Weekend at the Movies - c
12:45 "Davy of Bad Man" - Fred McFarlane, John Wadsworth

SATURDAY MARCH 19
8:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
8:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW - CBS
8:30 SECRET AGENT 88
8:30 LONNIE LOPEZ - CBS
8:30 GUNSMOKE - CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS - COLOR
(MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR-NATALIE WOOD & GENE KELLY)
10:15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW - CBS

SATURDAY MARCH 20
8:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7:30 THE TALKING TRUTH SING
8:00 HONEST TIME IN DIXIE
8:00 HERALD OF TRUTH
8:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET - CBS
8:30 LOOK UP AND LIVE - CBS
8:30 THREE CBS
10:00 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 THE TALKING TRUTH SING
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
12:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR - CBS
1:00 ALUMNI FUN - CBS
1:30 CBS-TV STARS
1:45 MISTER ED - CBS
1:45 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR - CBS
1:45 THE TALKING TRUTH SING
2:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
2:30 LASSIE - COLOR - CBS
2:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR - CBS
2:30 THE TALKING TRUTH SING - COLOR - CBS
2:45 PERRY MASON - CBS
2:45 CANDID CAMERA - CBS
2:45 CBS-TV STARS
2:45 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR - CBS
2:45 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
2:45 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(THE STORY OF ALEXANDER RUMAI BELL)
2:45 DON ANSON & LORETTA YOUNG
2:45 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY MARCH 21
6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - CBS
6:30 CHUCK FABON SHOW - CBS
6:45 CH. 12 DREAM CAST - CBS
7:00 CH. 12 DREAM CAST - CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:45 CAPTAIN KANGAROO - CBS
7:45 THE LITTLE HOUSE - CBS
8:00 THE REAL MC COYS - CBS
8:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY - CBS
8:00 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW - CBS
8:15 THE GENE MARLOWE SHOW - CBS
11:30 MIDDAY NEWS - CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW - CBS
11:45 GENE GOLDBURG - CBS
11:45 MORNING NEWS
12:00 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN - CBS
12:30 PASSWORD - CBS
12:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR - CBS
12:30 THE TALKING TRUTH SING - CBS
12:45 BOBBY EDWARDS NEWS - CBS
12:45 THE EDGE OF NIGHT - CBS
12:45 THE SECRET STORY - CBS
12:45 THE BACHELOR FATHER
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEVERLY HILL COPS - CBS
12:45 THE YODI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

DELTA ELECTRONICS

317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3 CHANNEL

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
5:30 Larance
6:30 Uriel Harriet
6:30 St. Louis High School
State Basketball
Tournament

10:15 Saturday Night Live
10:45 Saturday Night Movie
Springfield Rifle
1:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
9:30 Beany & Cecil (c)
10:00 Peter & Sam (c)
10:30 Mr. Pickle (c)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Saturday Night
12:30 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
1:00 American Sportsman (c)
1:00 Educational
1:30 Saturday Night
1:30 World War II
1:30 War Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawmen
6:00 Voyage To See (c)
7:00 The Hunt (c)
8:00 Saturday Night Movie (c)
Tender Is The Night
8:00 Bob Young - News
11:00 Saturday Late Movie
King of Boring 20's
12:00 Sign Off

30 Years Ago
March 19, 1936

E. P. Kirby has bought the old mule barn on North street of Frank Shanks & Son, and is tearing down same, after which the lot will be for sale.

Master Jack Sturgeon had his tonsils removed Friday morning by local surgeons and is doing splendidly. Jack's father is an employee in the State Highway office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McRay will leave the last of the week for Big Lake, Fla., where Mr. McRay has a position with an engineering company at that place.

30 Years Ago
March 19, 1936

On Sunday evening, March 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanover in Memphis, Miss. Fannie Becker, will become the bride of L. W. Kaplan of Memphis.

Charles Matthews, III, entered St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon, and expects to undergo an appendectomy today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews entertained with a dinner Sunday in their home at Miner Switch in honor of the former's birth anniversary.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody Sunday.

20 Years Ago
March 19, 1946

F. L. "Doby" Lesieur desires to take this method of thanking the friends and customers of his places, The City Pig and "Doby's" Steak House for the patronage they accorded me while I was operating them. I have sold both places to Ben Houston, who is an experienced restaurant man.

Should we encourage him to marry her? She was quite a little thing and our son was considered shy by all who knew him. We can't figure out how they got into this kind of trouble.

Is it best for these two to stay in their respective homes until our son graduates from high school in June? The girl can't stay in school as she is already in her fifth month.

We did our best to bring our boy up right, but we must have failed somewhere. Please tell us what is prudent for all concerned. -- HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

Dear Parents: It's difficult to advise you because there are so many facts I don't know. A great deal depends on how they feel about each other--and the baby. Do they WANT to get married? Do they want a baby? What do their parents say?

If your son and the girl want

to marry and accept the responsibilities of parenthood I hope you will help them. They are terribly young, but they are in a jam and there is another life to consider. Good luck to all of you.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents, if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Everyone here OK. Wanda and Mary send their love. Jean is in Columbia and I don't know whether she has any love to send or not. There's a guy from here who goes down there every weekend and he may have cornered the market.

Hi to your pretty wife.

Yours,
J. W. Brown, Jr.
301 South Lexington
Harrisonville, Mo.

P. S. The people don't like

sneer attacks on our president in any form, as we are at war for freedom.

Herald Publishing Co.
Carroll, Iowa 51401

To the Blantons:
Well I took last evening to look over and examine that Pro-

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 10:30 Paradise Bay - c
 11:00 Jeopardy - c
 11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
 12:00 The Hunt
 12:15 Mrs. Farm Markets
 12:30 Pastor Speaks
 12:45 Let's Make a Deal - c
 12:55 The Doctors
 1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
 1:30 The Doctors
 1:45 The World
 1:55 Too Bad to Say - c
 2:00 Hatch Game - c
 2:30 NBC News
 2:45 Stage
 2:55 People - c
 3:00 W.T.W.T.B. Cheyenne to 5:30
 4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
 5:30 Harry-Brimley Report - c
 6:00 Mrs.
 6:10 Weather
 6:20 Sports

The Prayer

For Today From
The Upper Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1966
 How can we live in sin any longer, when we died to sin? (Romans 6:2, Moffatt)

PRAYER: Help us, O God, to submit our wills to Thine in such a way that all our besetting sins may be driven out. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ who gave Himself for our sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
March 19, 1916

George Zaph, a good citizen of the Wabash bottoms of Illinois, has bought out Wm. Hosley, six miles southwest of Sikeston, Thomas Darr, another commendable citizen of the Wabash bottoms has purchased the Wm. Carson place, one and a half miles northeast of town.

S. O. Sawtelle, who bought the John Tanner farm on the Rock Road, one and a half miles east of Sikeston, has moved to town and is going to build a new house on his farm at once.

40 Years Ago
March 19, 1926

E. P. Kirby has bought the old mule barn on North street of Franklin Shanks & Son, and is tearing down same, after which the lot will be for sale.

Master Jack Sturgeon had his tonsils removed Friday morning by local surgeons and is doing splendidly. Jack's father is an employee in the State Highway office.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who will come right to the point. I have never been asked on a date by a boy because I have buck teeth.

My mother says I should make the best of it because we have no money for teeth-straightening. Can you help me? I hope so because I am lonely and miserable and it's all because of my teeth. -- THE QUIET ONE

Dear One: Girls with buck teeth are asked out every day. Many of them get married and have families, which accounts for the children who have buck teeth.

The real problem is not your teeth, honey, but let's get them straightened. You will look better and feel better about yourself.

Call the Family Service Association. They will direct you to a clinic. Many dental colleges do free (or very reasonable) work.

20 Years Ago
March 19, 1946

F. L. "Doby" LeSieur desires to take this method of thanking the friends and customers of his places, The City Pie and "Doby's" Steak House for the patronage they accorded me while I was operating them. I have sold both places to Bun Houston, who is an experienced restaurant man.

DELTA ELECTRONICS
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TV & RADIO REPAIR
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GR 1-4242

3 **EXCELSIOR**

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
 5:30 Larance - c
 6:00 Mrs. Harriet
 *7:00 Illinois High School
 State Basketball
 Tournament
 10:15 *Peter Bell Will Travel
 10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
 Springfield Rifle*
 1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
 9:30 Peter Clegg (C)
 9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
 10:30 Bullwinkle (C)
 10:30 Discovery
 11:30 Educational
 12:30 Direction 66
 12:30 Rock Robert
 1:00 *Peter Bell the Week
 Cincinnati Royals vs.
 Boston Celtics
 American Sports (C)
 1:00 Educational
 1:30 Allen Revival Hour
 5:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
 6:00 *Peter Bell
 6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
 7:00 FBI (C)
 8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C)
 8:30 Bob Young - News
 11:00 Sun-Say Nite Late Movie
 King of Raging 20's
 12:00 Sign Off

9:30 Local Leader
 9:30 McOne Step Beyond
 T-Family Theatre
 T-Agriculture & Edu.
 T-Local News
 T-Douglas & Dirksen
 Supermarket Sweep
 10:30 Dating Game
 11:30 Educational
 12:30 Father Knows Best
 12:30 Ban Casey
 1:00 The Music
 1:30 The Time For Us
 1:30 News-Women Touch
 2:00 General Hospital
 2:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show
 3:00 Never Too Young
 3:30 Where The Action Is
 4:00 The Hour
 5:00 The Nurses Club
 7:00 Blue Angels

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GR 1-2634

W-Adventure Club
 T-Lone Ranger
 T-Adventures Club
 Mrs. & His Friends
 \$145 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - March 19
 8:00 Station Meeting
 8:30 Schaefer Model Report
 8:45 Potter Wagons
 8:50 Flipper - c
 7:00 State Hi School B,B, Finals
 8:00 NCAA B,B,Championship
 Weekend at the Movies - c
 Day of Bad Men
 Fred Mitterau, Joan Melville

SUNDAY - March 20
 7:00 Faith for Today
 7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 8:30 Padua Devotion
 9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
 9:45 The Chorus
 Sacred Heart
 10:00 This is the Life
 10:30 The Answer
 11:00 Purple - c
 11:30 Tie 6
 12:00 Meet the Press - c
 12:30 Frontline - Faith
 Weekend at the Movies
 Black Orpheus
 Puerto Madero

8:00 The Day of the Locust - c
 4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
 4:30 US College Boys - c
 5:00 Frank Miller - c
 5:30 The Story
 6:00 Wonderful World of Color - c
 7:30 Rhythms
 9:00 Weekend Ship in the Army - News, Weather, Sports
 Weekend at the Movies - c
 The Perfect Furlough
 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh

8:00 The Day of the Locust - c
 9:00 Empire State
 9:30 NBC News
 9:45 Conservation Line
 10:00 Morning Star - c

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OUTSTANDING COEDS . . . Chosen at last night's "Fanfare" banquet are, from left: Junior, Miss Alana Heiling, Kappa Alpha Theta; senior, Miss Mary Pat McConnell, Chi Omega; fresh-

man, Miss Katie Blanton, Kappa Gamma; sophomore, Miss Barbara Hobbs, Jones. The girls were elected by the fifty women honored at the banquet. (Missouri Photo)

Theta Sigma Phi Honors Outstanding University Coeds

Four coeds were singled out for special honors at Theta Sigma Phi's annual Fanfare for Fifty banquet last night when they were chosen the outstanding women of their classes.

Elected outstanding freshman was Miss Katie Blanton, Kappa Gamma, from Sikeston.

Miss Barbara Hobbs, Jones, from Maplewood, was chosen outstanding sophomore. Voted outstanding junior was Miss Alana Heiling, Kappa Alpha Theta, from Creve Coeur.

Senior honors went to Miss Mary Pat McConnell, Chi Omega, from Independence.

The girls were chosen by ballot of the 50 girls honored at the banquet.

Miss Dottie Koste presided.

Never apologize for being a woman. Never settle for second best. And never forget that you're from Missouri.

Remember, anything anybody can do, Missouri girls can do better."

She was warmly applauded when she passed on some advice for career women:

"Never apologize for being a woman. Never settle for second best. And never forget that you're from Missouri.

Such a vote would not be binding on the City Council, but would give the aldermen an indication of how the people feel on the proposal.

The only conclusion I came to was that it won't be long before the Blanton family will again be able to travel together again for that effort surely can be classed as a real 'mortgage lifter.'

Wish that could come close to you effort and a community cooperation that you must have in Sikeston.

Congratulations and sincere regards. James W. Wilson

to marry and accept the responsibilities of parenthood I think is the best yet and a dandy.

The application cannot be made or sent by the voter's agent. In school districts the application should be made to the secretary of the board of education within 30 days next before the day of the election and up to 6 p.m. on the day before the election.

The proposal to put the issue to a vote of the people was initiated by the City Council, but there were strong indications that a special ballot will be provided to vote "for" or "against" daylight savings time in Dexter for the summer months.

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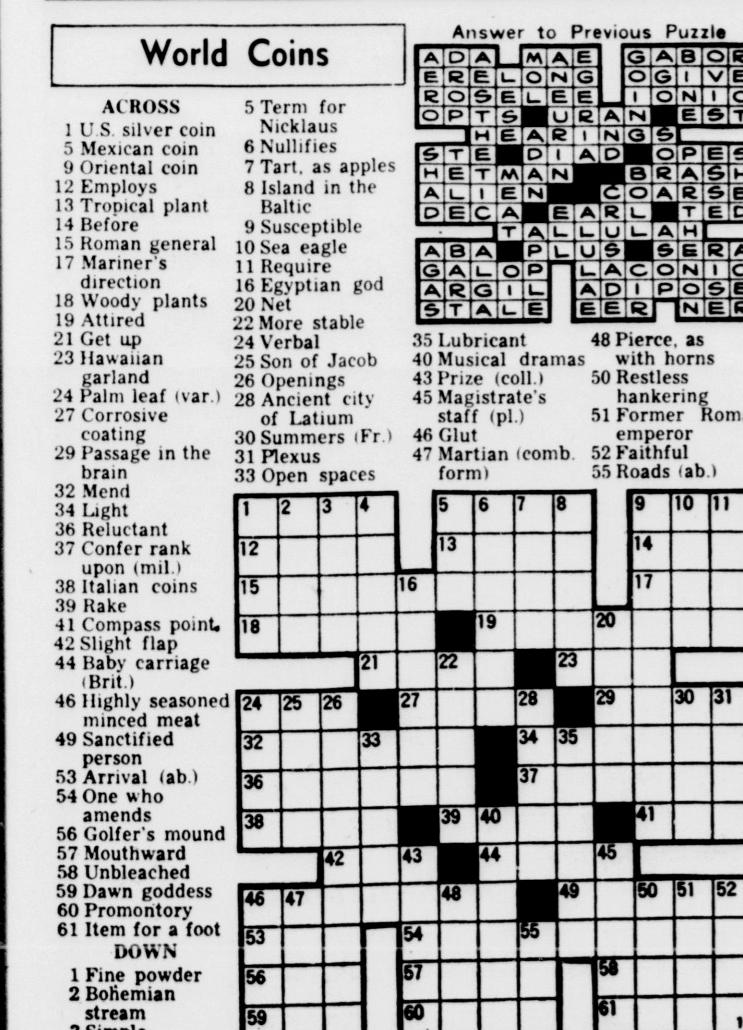
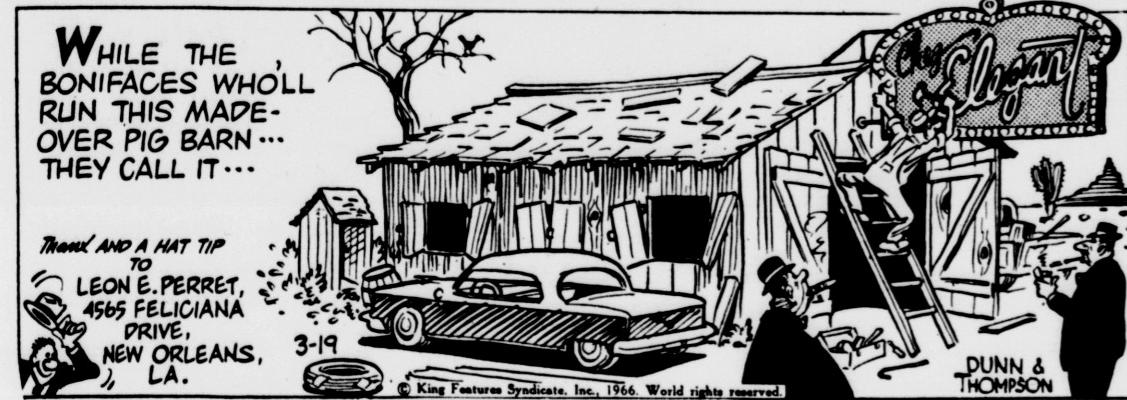
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The application

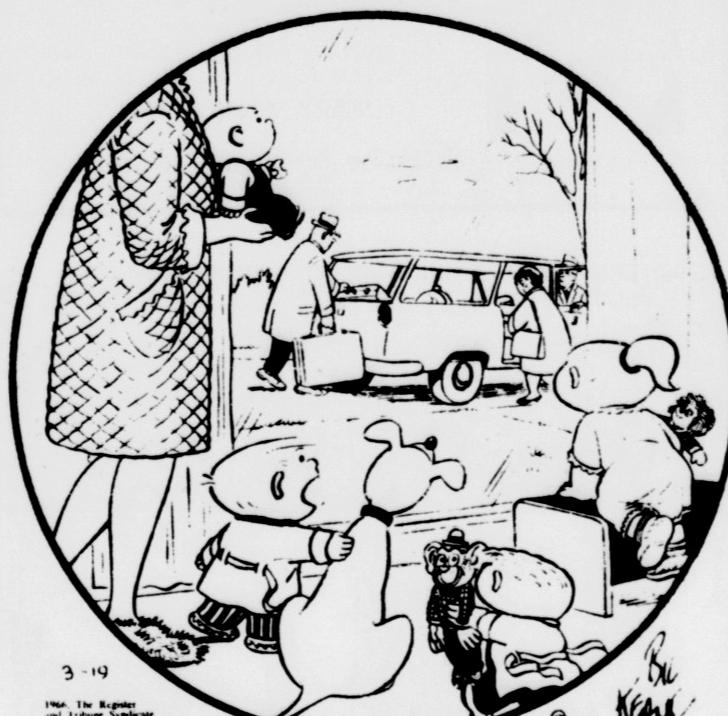
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, March 19, 1966

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Grandma! Granddad! Come back! You forgot to kiss Barfy!"



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



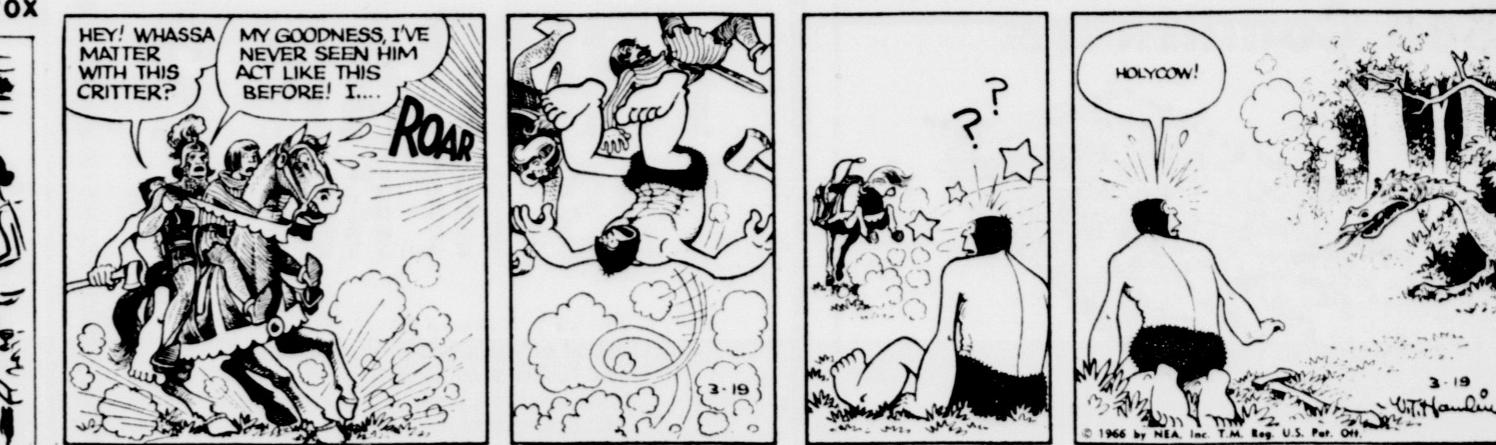
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CARNIVAL



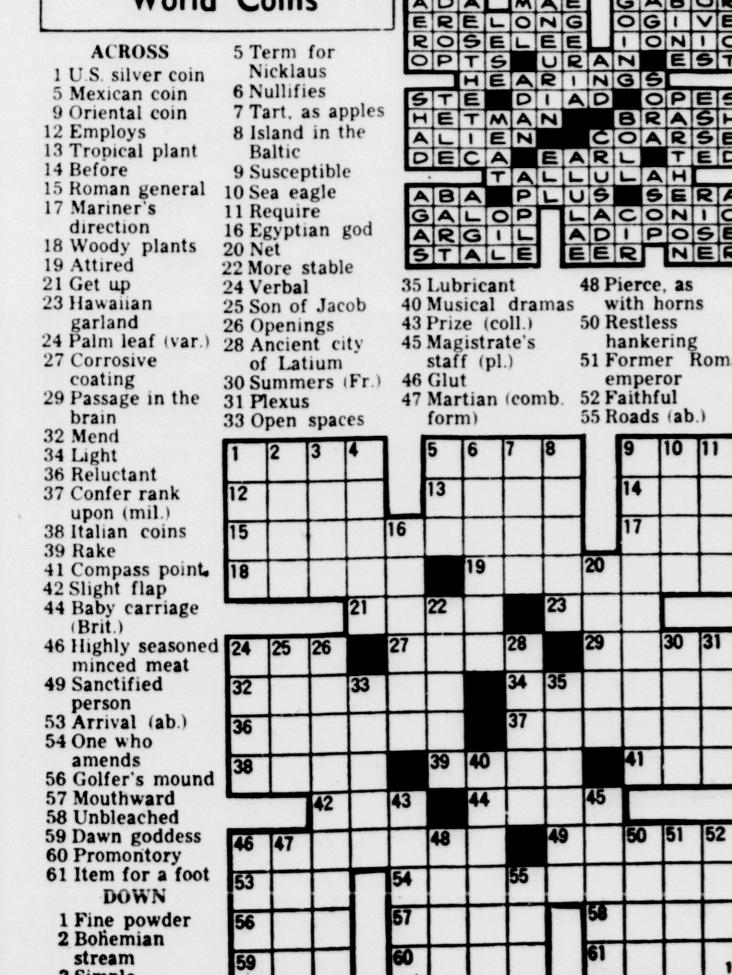
"The nerve of her . . . refusing to speak since she became a loan officer at the blood bank!"

SIDE GLANCES

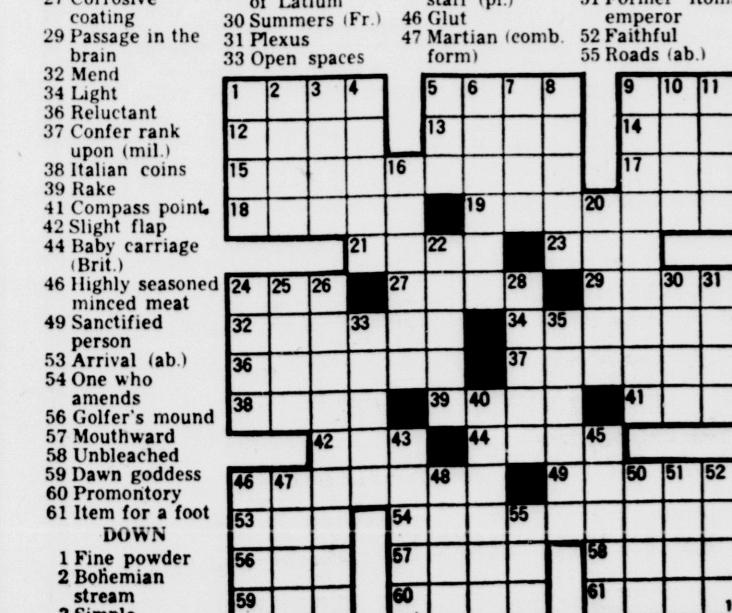


"It's time to serve dinner, Dear Things have settled down to a steady roar!"

World Coins



Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 U.S. silver coin
5 Mexican coin
9 Oriental coin
12 Employs
13 Tropical plant
14 Inform
15 Roman general
17 Mariner's direction
18 Woodsy plants
19 Attired
20 Light
21 Get up
23 Garden
24 Palm leaf (var.)
27 Corrosive coating
29 Passage in the
32 Mond
34 Light
36 Reluctant
37 Confer rank upon (mil.)
38 Italian coins
39 39
41 Compass point
42 Slight flap
44 Baby carriage (Brit.)
46 Highly seasoned meat
49 Sanctified person
53 Arrival (ab.)
54 One who amends
56 Golfe's mound
57 Household
58 Unbleached
59 Dawn goddess
60 Promontory
61 Item for a foot
DOWN
1 Fine powder
2 Bohemian stream
3 Simple
4 Natural fat

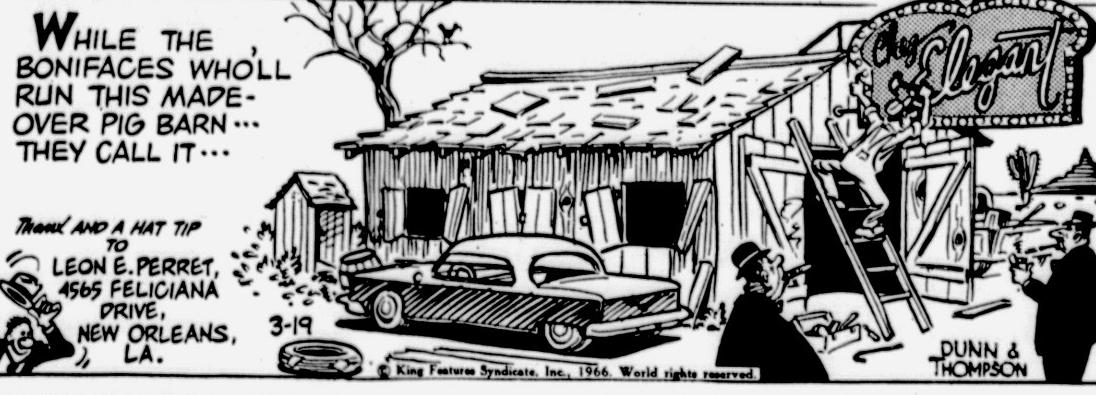


The Cumberland Mountains are part of the Appalachian system that extends across the eastern parts of Kentucky and Tennessee.



DENIM DRESS-UP—The ensemble look for the very young is expressed in a sturdy blue cotton denim coat and a co-ordinated sleeveless dress. A pert bow of shocking pink and white dots adds pretty contrast. By Cinderella.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, March 19, 1966

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Grandma! Granddad! Come back! You forgot to kiss Barfy!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1966. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the Senate rejected the Versailles Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, setting the tone for a decade of isolationism.

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts colony.

In 1690, the General Court of Massachusetts issued a call for the first Congress of the American Colonies.

In 1935, riots broke out in New York's Harlem following a false report that a Negro had been beaten to death for stealing candy. More than 100 persons were injured and three were killed.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1945, the Office of Price Administration froze retail prices on clothing, textiles, furniture and household furnishings.

Ten years ago - One of the worst snow storms in years crippled the nation's Northeast, from West Virginia to Maine.

Five years ago - More than 200 were killed in tornadoes in East Pakistan.

One year ago - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rejected appeals by British leaders for the convening of Viet Nam peace talks.

Sew with Cotton

Event Held

BERNIE -- Three hundred and forty-seven Stoddard County young women, their advisors, instructors and parents, participated in the annual Sew with Cotton contest, held Saturday, at the high school.

The event was designed to encourage the use of cotton, a leading income product of the Southeast Missouri farm economy. It gives girls an opportunity to learn sewing skills while sharing in the fun of contests and a fashion parade. Seventy-eight girls enrolled in high school home economics classes and members of 4-H club sewing projects, made and modeled garments.

Richland, Dexter Junior, Bernie, Bloomfield, Bell City, and Richland Junior high schools were represented. Advance, Dowdy, Starr Banner, Shawn Wilkerson, and Town and Country 4-H Clubs were represented.

Miss Grady and Mrs. Pulley officiated at the County event. Mr. Merrick and the Bernie school system were hosts. Mr. Poe, representing the Stoddard County ginnery, presented blue ribbons of achievement and \$3 drafts redeemable in cotton fabrics, to the 15 selected delegates, and red ribbons to the 63 other participants.

Part of Appalachians

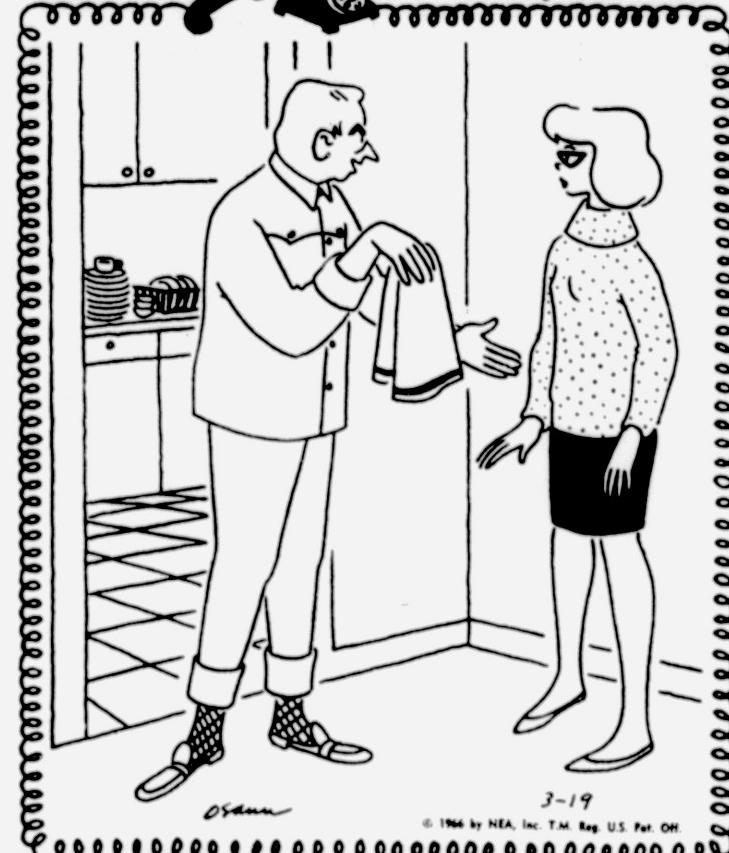
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DENIM DRESS-UP—The ensemble look for the very young is expressed in a sturdy blue cotton denim coat and a co-ordinated sleeveless dress. A belt bow of shocking pink and white dots adds pretty contrast. By Cinderella.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I know what you can do for kicks: Dry the dishes!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

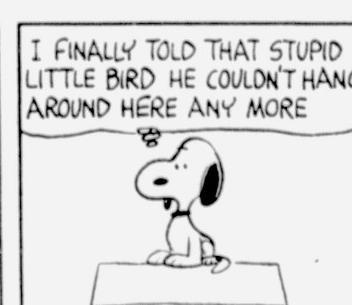


"The nerve of her . . . refusing to speak since she became a loan officer at the blood bank!"

PEANUTS by Schulz



"I HATED TO DO IT, BUT I DID IT..."



"I FINALLY TOLD THAT STUPID LITTLE BIRD HE COULDN'T HANG AROUND HERE ANY MORE"



"I HOPE HE UNDERSTOOD... MAYBE HE DID... MAYBE HE DIDN'T. I GUESS I'LL NEVER KNOW..."



"BLEH!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



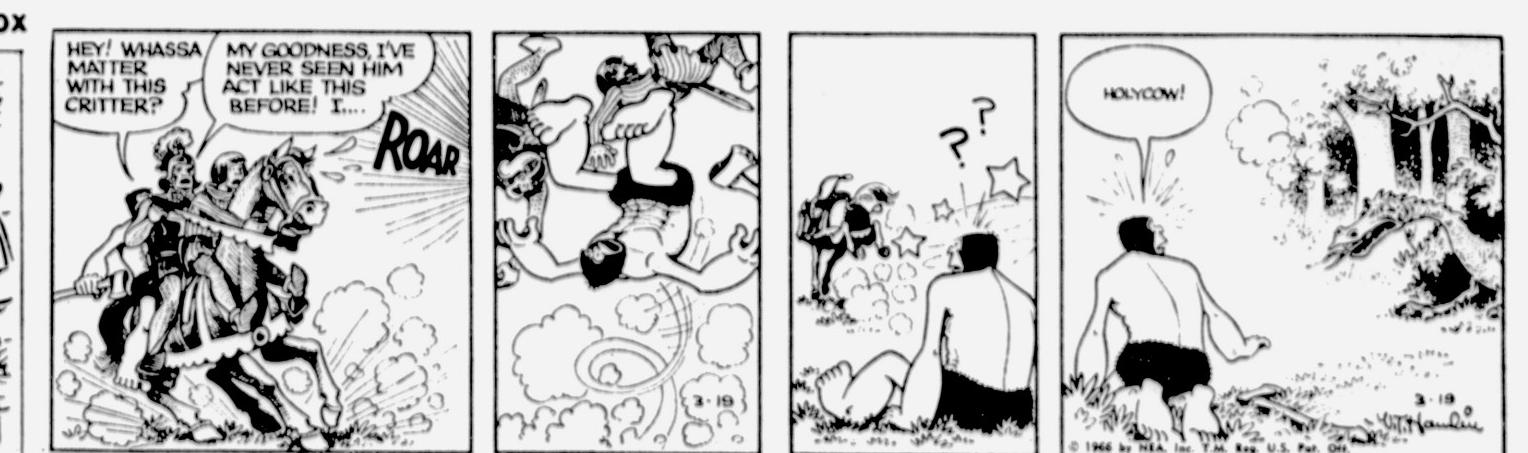
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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World Coins

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	5 Term for	51 Frei	52 Restless	53 Hectic	54 Contented	55 Restless	56 Restless	57 Restless	58 Restless	59 Restless	60 Restless	61 Restless	62 Restless	63 Restless	64 Restless	65 Restless	66 Restless	67 Restless	68 Restless	69 Restless	70 Restless	71 Restless	72 Restless	73 Restless	74 Restless	75 Restless	76 Restless	77 Restless	78 Restless	79 Restless	80 Restless	81 Restless	82 Restless	83 Restless	84 Restless	85 Restless	86 Restless	87 Restless	88 Restless	89 Restless	90 Restless	91 Restless	92 Restless	93 Restless	94 Restless	95 Restless	96 Restless	97 Restless	98 Restless	99 Restless	100 Restless																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
1 U.S. silver coin	5 Mexican coin	6 Nicknames	7 Tart as apples	8 Islam in the	9 Hindu	10 Employ	11 Tropic	12 Before	13 Roman general	14 Miner's	15 Woody plants	16 Attired	17 Corroded	18 Tropical leaf (var.)	19 Corrosion	20 Passage in the	21 Brain	22 Metal	23 Light	24 Reluctant	25 Confer rank upon (mil.)	26 Italian coins	27 Rake	28 Baby carriage (Brit.)	29 Seasoned meat	30 Arrival (ab.)	31 Who am I?	32 Mouthward	33 Unbleached	34 Dawn goddess	35 Baby's mound	36 Mouth	37 Relaxed	38 Arrival (ab.)	39 Who am I?	40 Sharp point	41 Highly seasoned	42 Baby carriage	43 Baby's mound	44 Baby's mouth	45 Baby's nose	46 Baby's eye	47 Baby's ear	48 Baby's hair	49 Baby's skin	50 Baby's hand	51 Baby's foot	52 Baby's toe	53 Baby's finger	54 Baby's nail	55 Baby's mouth	56 Baby's nose	57 Baby's eye	58 Baby's ear	59 Baby's hair	60 Baby's skin	61 Baby's hand	62 Baby's foot	63 Baby's toe	64 Baby's finger	65 Baby's nail	66 Baby's mouth	67 Baby's nose	68 Baby's eye	69 Baby's ear	70 Baby's hair	71 Baby's skin	72 Baby's hand	73 Baby's foot	74 Baby's toe	75 Baby's finger	76 Baby's nail	77 Baby's mouth	78 Baby's nose	79 Baby's eye	80 Baby's ear	81 Baby's hair	82 Baby's skin	83 Baby's hand	84 Baby's foot	85 Baby's toe	86 Baby's finger	87 Baby's nail	88 Baby's mouth	89 Baby's nose	90 Baby's eye	91 Baby's ear	92 Baby's hair	93 Baby's skin	94 Baby's hand	95 Baby's foot	96 Baby's toe	97 Baby's finger	98 Baby's nail	99 Baby's mouth	100 Baby's nose	101 Baby's eye	102 Baby's ear	103 Baby's hair	104 Baby's skin	105 Baby's hand	106 Baby's foot	107 Baby's toe	108 Baby's finger	109 Baby's nail	110 Baby's mouth	111 Baby's nose	112 Baby's eye	113 Baby's ear	114 Baby's hair	115 Baby's skin	116 Baby's hand	117 Baby's foot	118 Baby's toe	119 Baby's finger	120 Baby's nail	121 Baby's mouth	122 Baby's nose	123 Baby's eye	124 Baby's ear	125 Baby's hair	126 Baby's skin	127 Baby's hand	128 Baby's foot	129 Baby's toe	130 Baby's finger	131 Baby's nail	132 Baby's mouth	133 Baby's nose	134 Baby's eye	135 Baby's ear	136 Baby's hair	137 Baby's skin	138 Baby's hand	139 Baby's foot	140 Baby's toe	141 Baby's finger	142 Baby's nail	143 Baby's mouth	144 Baby's nose	145 Baby's eye	146 Baby's ear	147 Baby's hair	148 Baby's skin	149 Baby's hand	150 Baby's foot	151 Baby's toe	152 Baby's finger	153 Baby's nail	154 Baby's mouth	155 Baby's nose	156 Baby's eye	157 Baby's ear	158 Baby's hair	159 Baby's skin	160 Baby's hand	161 Baby's foot	162 Baby's toe	163 Baby's finger	164 Baby's nail	165 Baby's mouth	166 Baby's nose	167 Baby's eye	168 Baby's ear	169 Baby's hair	170 Baby's skin	171 Baby's hand	172 Baby's foot	173 Baby's toe	174 Baby's finger	175 Baby's nail	176 Baby's mouth	177 Baby's nose	178 Baby's eye	179 Baby's ear	180 Baby's hair	181 Baby's skin	182 Baby's hand	183 Baby's foot	184 Baby's toe	185 Baby's finger	186 Baby's nail	187 Baby's mouth	188 Baby's nose	189 Baby's eye	190 Baby's ear	191 Baby's hair	192 Baby's skin	193 Baby's hand	194 Baby's foot	195 Baby's toe	196 Baby's finger	197 Baby's nail	198 Baby's mouth	199 Baby's nose	200 Baby's eye	201 Baby's ear	202 Baby's hair	203 Baby's skin	204 Baby's hand	205 Baby's foot	206 Baby's toe	207 Baby's finger	208 Baby's nail	209 Baby's mouth	210 Baby's nose	211 Baby's eye	212 Baby's ear	213 Baby's hair	214 Baby's skin	215 Baby's hand	216 Baby's foot	217 Baby's toe	218 Baby's finger	219 Baby's nail	220 Baby's mouth	221 Baby's nose	222 Baby's eye	223 Baby's ear	224 Baby's hair	225 Baby's skin	226 Baby's hand	227 Baby's foot	228 Baby's toe	229 Baby's finger	230 Baby's nail	231 Baby's mouth	232 Baby's nose	233 Baby's eye	234 Baby's ear	235 Baby's hair	236 Baby's skin	237 Baby's hand	238 Baby's foot	239 Baby's toe	240 Baby's finger	241 Baby's nail	242 Baby's mouth	243 Baby's nose	244 Baby's eye	245 Baby's ear	246 Baby's hair	247 Baby's skin	248 Baby's hand	249 Baby's foot	250 Baby's toe	251 Baby's finger	252 Baby's nail	253 Baby's mouth	254 Baby's nose	255 Baby's eye	256 Baby's ear	257 Baby's hair	258 Baby's skin	259 Baby's hand	260 Baby's foot	261 Baby's toe	262 Baby's finger	263 Baby's nail	264 Baby's mouth	265 Baby's nose	266 Baby's eye	267 Baby's ear	268 Baby's hair	269 Baby's skin	270 Baby's hand	271 Baby's foot	272 Baby's toe	273 Baby's finger	274 Baby's nail	275 Baby's mouth	276 Baby's nose	277 Baby's eye	278 Baby's ear	279 Baby's hair	280 Baby's skin	281 Baby's hand	282 Baby's foot	283 Baby's toe	284 Baby's finger	285 Baby's nail	286 Baby's mouth	287 Baby's nose	288 Baby's eye	289 Baby's ear	290 Baby's hair	291 Baby's skin	292 Baby's hand	293 Baby's foot	294 Baby's toe	295 Baby's finger	296 Baby's nail	297 Baby's mouth	298 Baby's nose	299 Baby's eye	300 Baby's ear	301 Baby's hair</

Consumers Benefit From Farm Programs

CHARLESTON -- Dexter Davis, Missouri's commissioner of agriculture, spoke at the March dinner meeting of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Farmers were guests of Chamber members.

"Most people do not know that fully-two-thirds of appropriations for agriculture, federal and state, are earmarked for consumer services, and that only about one-third goes to farmers as direct benefits," Davis stated.

Under consumer services the speaker listed the many state divisions within the Agriculture Department: Egg grading and regulations, weights and measures, feed and seed, veterinary, grain warehouse, entomology, marketing and state fair.

He spoke briefly on three of these divisions. "Our division of weights and measures is constantly active, engaged primarily in checking the accuracy of large scales, and testing the scales of grocery and food markets. Inspectors also check

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

CHARLESTON -- Cotton planting time is just a month away for farmers who like to plant early. This means that additional emphasis should be placed on securing good seed, and getting fertilizer and weed control chemicals.

Marketing services provide farm produce statistics, and services are being expanded in the field of promoting markets," he said.

Davis commented on skyrocketing land prices, and cautiously predicted that land values might double in the next five years. Increased production of corn, soybeans, beef and pork is necessary, he added.

Farms will continue to get larger, and that calls for improved management, and greater capital investment. In general, he said, the agriculture outlook is bright, and will continue so for the next 15 years.

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Consumers Benefit From Farm Programs

CHARLESTON -- Dexter Davis, Missouri's commissioner of agriculture, spoke at the March dinner meeting of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Farmers were guests of Chamber members.

"Most people do not know that fully-two-thirds of appropriations for agriculture, federal and state, are earmarked for consumer services, and that only about one-third goes to farmers as direct benefits," Davis stated.

Under consumer services the speaker listed the many state divisions within the Agriculture Department: Egg grading and regulations, weights and measures, feed and seed, veterinary, grain warehouse, entomology, marketing and state fair.

He spoke briefly on three of these divisions. "Our division of weights and measures is constantly active, engaged primarily in checking the accuracy of large scales, and testing the scales of grocery and food markets. Inspectors also check

the weights of pre-packaged food to protect the consumer."

"The feed and seed division is constantly on the alert so that you can be certain that the quality and germination of seed is as represented."

"Marketing services provide farm produce statistics, and services are being expanded in the field of promoting markets," he said.

Davis commented on skyrocketing land prices, and cautiously predicted that land values might double in the next five years. Increased production of corn, soybeans, beef and pork is necessary, he added.

Farms will continue to get larger, and that calls for improved management, and greater capital investment. In general, he said, the agriculture outlook is bright, and will continue so for the next 15 years.

Prior to the talk by Davis, the Chamber heard briefly from Ralph Carr Jr., who outlined plans for an improved and enlarged county fair this fall. Carr represented the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

St. John's Bayou Probe To Begin

NEW MADRID -- Preliminary field investigations on St. John's bayou basin watershed will begin Monday, Charles Beis, chairman of New Madrid soil district said today.

The investigation will be carried out by soil conservation service personnel from Columbia, Cape Girardeau and the New Madrid office.

Representatives of the state soil and water districts commission, University of Missouri, Missouri state department of conservation and state water resources board are expected to assist.

The watershed was jointly sponsored by the soil districts of Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counties by the county courts of the three counties and by the St. John's and St. James drainage districts, Beis said.

Howard Jackson, state conservationist of the soil conservation service in Columbia said that the cooperation of W. H. (Bill) Ice and Raymond Lee in furnishing information on past surveys and designs will speed up the work.

The investigation will determine works of improvement needed to reduce silting and improve drainage to reduce the hazard of flooding. Although originally not scheduled to be studied this year, the legislature appropriated \$30,000 to be used on watershed projects. This allowed an increase in personnel and a speed up of work, Jackson said.

Marvin Grandy of the S.C.S. in New Madrid said that the proposed watershed included about 54,000 acres in New Madrid county. The area involved in the county is located in the Northeast section.

ASCS Office Open March 26

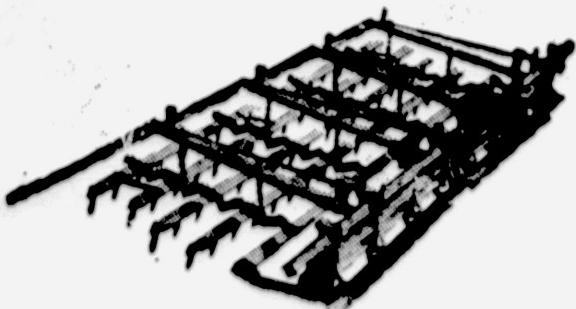
BLOOMFIELD -- The Standard county ASCS office will stay open March 26 to permit producers to sign up for cotton, wheat and feed grain programs prior to the deadline of April 1.

Farms not signed up by April 1 will not be eligible for program benefits.

Fitzgerald Buys Aberdeen-Angus

W. W. Fitzgerald, has purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Jim Heath of East Prairie.

Piper Seed Bed Conditioner



RUGGED & RELIABLE

Front Point Hitch for quick hookup turning and transport. No steel carrier, tires tubes or hydraulic cylinder needed. M-1 Planter ready seedbeds in one pass. Double Five Bladed cutterheads blend soil thoroughly. Self cleaning, flexible pulverizing harrow. Continuously Leveling drag board. Heavy Duty construction.



Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

CHARLESTON -- Cotton planting time is just a month away for farmers who like to plant early. This means that additional emphasis should be placed on securing good seed, and getting fertilizer and weed control chemicals.

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